

Kiwanis Club Installs New Officials



— Henry Haynes photos with Star camera

Low Pay Has LR Police Moonlighting

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Little Rock Police Chief R.E. Briens says low salaries are forcing policemen to "moonlight" and that the practice is reducing the efficiency of the department.

Briens made the statement Tuesday night at a meeting of the Citizens Advisory Committee.

He said policemen who work "six to eight hours" before coming on duty at the Police Department "are tired and irritated."

"When they stop you out there as a motorist, they are already mad," he said. "The community suffers when this happens."

Briens said he could hire 15 additional policemen if police salaries were raised \$50 a month.

Briens also told the committee he knew there was a definite need for more Negroes in the Police Department. He said, however, that many Negroes are convinced they can't pass the Civil Service examination.

Colombian Airliner Hijacked

HAVANA (AP) — A Colombian airliner with 56 passengers and crew members was forced to fly to Cuba Tuesday by one of the passengers, a young man with a pistol.

All aboard except the young man were expected to return today to Colombia.

The Avianca DC4 took off from Riohacha, near the Venezuelan border, on a flight to another Colombian city. The pilot, Capt. Jorge Otalora, radioed: "We are heading for Cuba. Hijacked."

New Kiwanis Club officers were installed at yesterday's meeting at Town & Country. Left to right are: Bob Moers, vice-president; John Leim, vice-president; Mel Thrash, past president; Bob Peterson, president; Kenneth Hamilton, treasurer; Teddy Jones, secretary and

Floundered Ship's Crew Is Rescued

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve crewmen from a research vessel that floundered in the North Atlantic were plucked from a life raft today after spending 26 hours in the open sea, the Coast Guard said. The crewmen were wet and cold but were otherwise unharmed.

The Essikristine, a Norwegian freighter, picked up the men at 2 a.m., a Coast Guard spokesman in New York said, after the deck officer spotted flashlight signals.

The 12 men huddled in the single life raft after abandoning their ship, the Sea Surveyor of New London, Conn., at midnight Monday, 20 minutes before the vessel sank about 280 miles southeast of New York.

The Sea Surveyor, 118 feet long, was owned by the electric division of the General Dynamics Corp. An air-sea search was begun after the ship failed to report its position at noon Tuesday while on its way to a rendezvous with a U.S. Navy submarine.

Winds were 20 to 25 knots and waves eight to 15 feet in the area where the men were picked up, the Coast Guard said.

The Coast Guard said the cause of the Sea Surveyor's foundering was undetermined.

Arkansas War Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Spec. 4 Michael Crowder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merl Crowder of Carthage, Ark., has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department said Tuesday.

Jim McKenzie. In the foreground center is Lt. Gov. Nick K. Kekich of Hot Springs, the installing officer. Guests of the club were Ben Edwards, Jim Allen, and Key Clubbers Dan Stuart and Ralph Roulen.

MOTIONS FOR (from page one)

ed him was not composed of a proper cross-section of the community, said Russell Parsons, one of three defense lawyers. Parsons said such juries frequently exclude women, members of minority groups and people of various professions.

Sirhan is charged with shooting Kennedy to death and wounding five bystanders just after the New York senator proclaimed victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Bystanders seized Sirhan after shots rang out as Kennedy walked through a crowded kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel, site of the victory rally.

Another of the defense attorneys, Grant B. Cooper, told newsmen after Tuesday's court session that "it would be silly to deny he did it."

The defense also asked Walker for a 30-day delay to prepare the motion on Sirhan's plea and the jury list and requested two juries—one to decide Sirhan's guilt or innocence the other to set the penalty if he is convicted. Walker ruled against both.

Seats in the tiny courtroom were divided about evenly between security officers and newsmen, with only five members of the general public admitted. Sirhan's mother, Mary, 55, and brother, Munir, 21, sat in a back row.

Right-of-Way Case Appealed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The state Highway Commission Tuesday filed an appeal of a Conway County Circuit Court judgement in a right-of-way case, in which the jury awarded \$28,000 to a land owner for property the commission had appraised at \$8,750.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday, High 55, Low 31

ARKANSAS — Cloudy with rising temperatures tonight. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms in the south portion. Turning colder late tonight northwest portion. Cloudy and colder over most of the state Thursday with occasional rain south half to snow in north portion. Low tonight 30s northwest to near 50 southeast. Highs Thursday 30s northwest to 50s southeast.

LOUISIANA — Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered showers and a few thunderstorms tonight and Tuesday.

Court Review of Suit by Negroes Seen

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Glenn G. Zimmerman of North Little Rock, executive director of the Arkansas Municipal League, says the U.S. Supreme Court would have to reverse an earlier decision if a lawsuit filed by Pine Bluff Negroes is to be successful.

The suit, filed last month, seeks to change the method of electing aldermen.

The Rev. Isaac Tate, William Dove Sr., Vannett Johnson and Albert Baxter filed the suit in federal District Court at Little Rock. The suit asks the court to declare at-large city council elections unconstitutional.

The plaintiffs contend they have a right to elect aldermen by wards. Two of the wards in Pine Bluff are predominantly Negro.

Zimmerman's comment about a Supreme Court reversal was in reference to the court's one-man, one-vote ruling of 1962 which declared unconstitutional the election of U.S. representatives from districts of unequal size and was later extended to cover municipal elections.

Doesn't Think Legislature Will Up Taxes

SEARCH, Ark. (AP) — State Rep. John Paul Capps of Searcy said today he does not think Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller's entire tax program will be approved by the Legislature, which convenes Monday.

The governor says the state needs \$195 million in new revenues during the biennium. "I don't feel the people of Arkansas are ready to accept this huge amount of increase in their taxes," Capps said. "If we must have more money I feel there should be a tax on some of the non-essentials. Most people are paying all the taxes they can pay," he said. "We must look closely into those areas that will work the least hardship on the people."

Fayetteville Gets Big Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$383,597 grant has been approved for the Economic Opportunity Agency of Washington County, Inc., at Fayetteville to continue its program through Nov. 1.

Utah's Great Salt Lake contains four billion tons of dissolved minerals—sodium chloride, magnesium, lithium and potash.

Bids on \$12 Million in Highway Work

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Highway Commission will open bids Jan. 29 on 10 highway construction contracts worth an estimated \$12 million.

The jobs, by county: CROSS — Grading and other work on 4.3 miles of Arkansas 1 from the St. Francis County line northward to the south city limits of Wynne.

JEFFERSON — Grading and other work on 2.6 miles of U.S. 65 from Texas Street in Pine Bluff to Blake Street near the Barrage Street intersection, including construction of two composite I-beam span bridges totaling 493.44 feet.

SEBASTIAN — Grading and other work on 1.04 miles of Arkansas 22 from 46th Street in Fort Smith southeastward to the Interstate 540 junction.

Grading and other work on .8 of a mile of U.S. 64 from near the junction of U.S. 64 and Moffett Road in Oklahoma southeastward to the junction of U.S. 64 and Second Street in Fort Smith.

WHITE — Grading and other work on 3.9 miles of Arkansas 31 from one mile northwest of Antioch northwestward to the Arkansas 31-Arkansas 305 junction.

LONOKE — Grading, surfacing and construction of one composite I-beam underpass structure of 308 feet on the Bayou Meto Interchange of Interstate 40 five miles west of Lonoke.

COLUMBIA — Grading and other work on 9.2 miles of U.S. 82, including three reinforced concrete slab span bridges totaling 660 feet, from 2.5 miles west of Waldo southeastward to the proposed U.S. 79 junction northeast of Magnolia.

VAN BUREN — Grading and other work on 7 miles of Arkansas 110 and Arkansas 16 from .25 of a mile south of the highways 110-16 junction north and east to the Stone County line.

Highway Code Issue Is Virtually Killed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Chances of a proposed Arkansas highway code being introduced in the regular legislative session which convenes Monday were virtually killed today by a committee of the Arkansas Legislative Council.

The council's Committee on Roads and Highways approved a motion to postpone any action on the proposal because of opposition by numerous organizations to some phases of the code.

The committee asked the Arkansas Highway Department to meet with groups interested in the highway code to attempt to resolve as many differences as possible before recommending that the code be placed before the legislature.

Sen. Clifton Wade of Fayetteville, the committee chairman, suggested that attempts be made to eliminate disagreements as soon as possible so a code could be acted on if a special legislative session is called.

About 40 persons attended the committee meeting and were available to make comments to the committee. However, because of the motion, presented by Rep. Ray Smith of Hot Springs, the session adjourned about 20 minutes after it began.

DON'T GIVE (from page one)

from the boudoir of a beautiful foreign spy.

Lassoed or bulldogged a bull hippopotamus. Been mentioned in dispatches by a grateful government.

Filled a cavity in a polar bear's aching tooth. Grown a walrus mustache—or a tomato that took first honors at a county fair.

Sung or strummed the guitar in an old folks' rock 'n' roll group.

Gone scuba diving and fought off an enraged shark by smashing a fist against his muzzle, allied as first mate aboard a flying saucer.

Climbed Mount Everest alone simply because it was there. Trapped and caged an Abominable Snowman.

In a world full of so many wonderful things to do, why should any retired man let his wife be in a position to complain that he is always underfoot?

If nothing else, he can always run away from home and join a Gypsy caravan. Then what'll she say?

An estimated 30,000 craters are visible on the moon.

HUMPHREY (from page one)

member. It is expected to ratify his choice. Harris, O'Hara of Michigan and Sanford all were key figures in Humphrey's campaign. Another mentioned for the chairmanship is Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota.

National Democratic leaders have strongly backed the selection of a "nuts and bolts" man interested in rebuilding party machinery that is in serious disrepair in many states.

Harris, 38, co-chairman of United Democrats for Humphrey before the convention, was seriously considered by Humphrey as a vice presidential running mate before he chose Muskie. The Oklahoman was elected to the Senate in 1964.

O'Hara, 43, was one of the founders of UDH and managed the Humphrey campaign in Michigan, which the vice president carried by 222,000 votes.

Elected to the House in 1958, he is chairman of the Democratic Study Group, the organization of House liberals.

Sanford, 51, was chairman of Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie and was also considered for the vice presidency. Governor of North Carolina from 1961 to 1965, he now practices law in Raleigh.

O'Brien, who accepted the chairmanship at Humphrey's behest, was under strong pressure from many party leaders including the vice president to stay on. But he said all along he agreed to take the job for the campaign only.

A native of Springfield, Mass., the 51-year-old O'Brien directed the organization for both of John F. Kennedy's senatorial campaigns, his 1960 presidential success and President Johnson's 1964 campaign.

He served both Kennedy and Johnson as chief White House liaison man with Congress. He was postmaster general for 2½ years under Johnson before he resigned last April to aid Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's presidential campaign.

Man Hit, Killed at Wilson

WILSON, Ark. (AP) — R. V. Jones, 39, of Driver (Mississippi County) was struck and killed Tuesday by a vehicle driven by William Hayden, 38, of Joiner, when Jones attempted to cross U.S. 61, about 2½ miles north of Wilson.

Navy Agrees to Civil Review of Action in Theft of Fuel Supplies

By LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has agreed to a Civil Service Commission review of disciplinary action taken against a civilian employee who triggered public disclosure of massive thefts of U.S. military fuel supplies in Thailand.

Sen. William Proxmire, who earlier asked for such a review, announced the Navy's action today. He had complained that the service had retaliated against John McGee, the civilian inspector who first tipped him to the thefts of the oil supplies.

Proxmire also said he will insist the civilian heads of the

Navy and Air Force give close personal consideration to the cases of McGee and A. E. Fitzgerald, an Air Force management expert who testified that production of an Air Force transport will cost \$2 billion more than official estimates.

Both men, Proxmire said, "appear to have been penalized for doing their jobs too well."

McGee said he was abruptly transferred from his assignment in Bangkok, assigned to a make-work job in Virginia and denied a customary in-grade pay increase after he said he complained that official laxity was allowing widespread fuel thefts to go unchecked.

A General Accounting Office report said at least 5.5 million gallons of fuels and lubricants were stolen in 1967 alone. Investigators blamed bribery, forgery and government laxity for the thefts. They said they had now way of estimating the total volume and value of the stolen petroleum.

Fitzgerald, a deputy for Air Force management systems, said that 12 days after he testified before Proxmire's government economy subcommittee he was told he had incorrectly been given career tenure due to "computer error."

"The coincidence of a misprogrammed computer just happening to make a one-in-ten-thousand mistake against one of the rare Pentagon officials with the guts to tell a congressional committee that the Pentagon is spending too much, is about as likely as the joint chiefs of staff pleading for a big cut in the military budget," Proxmire said.

"I will find it difficult, as I am sure the general public will, to reach any conclusion other than Mr. Fitzgerald's plight resulted from his testimony before my subcommittee," Proxmire said.

The career-tenure designation gives a government employee Civil Service protection against arbitrary termination such as often effects appointed officials at the change of a presidential administration.

Fitzgerald's testimony concerned what he said are increasing costs in the production of the C5a jet transport being built for the Air Force by the Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

JANUARY clearance And WHITE SALE

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DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN

MEN'S INSULATED Boots AND SAFETY STEEL TOE Boots

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LITTLE BOYS Lace Boots

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ONE GROUP MEN'S Boots JUST \$8⁰⁰

Therma Blankets R-e-d-u-c-e-d

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5 PER CENT WOOL REGULAR 4.99 3⁹⁹

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COATS-DRESSES and SPORTSWEAR

MUST MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING MERCHANDISE

MEN'S Sweaters

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12.99 8⁹⁹

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Calendar of Events

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8

Brookwood P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, January 8 at 3 p.m. The executive board will meet at 2:30 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to come.

The Hope Lilac Garden Club will meet Wednesday, January 8 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. W. R. Burks. Mrs. Cecil Blittie will bring a program on Wildflowers.

The First Presbyterian Church will hold a Family Night Supper at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, January 8. The supper will be followed by the annual congregational meeting for the purpose of electing church officers (Deacons and Elders), to adopt the financial budget for 1968, to receive reports of the Sunday School and other departments and agencies of the church for 1967 and to transact other related business as may arise.

The Junior Choir will practice at 3:45 p.m.

There will be a Family Night Supper and an Annual Congregational meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight.

The Synod of Arkansas—Oklahoma will meet in Ft. Smith, Ark. The delegates to the 2 state court of the Southern Presbyterian Church from Hope will be The Rev. James E. Sewell and Judge James H. Mikinton.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9

The Hope Men's Golf Association will meet at the Hope Country Club Thursday, January 9 at 6:30 p.m. for dinner prepared by Mrs. Jim Reddick. At 7:30 p.m. a golf film in color will be shown, and all members will enjoy it.

The Hope B & PW Club will have a dinner meeting at the Diamond Thursday, January 9 at 7 p.m. The Public Relations Committee is in charge of the meeting, and Dr. Lester Sizemore will be the guest speaker.

The Hope Ladies Golf Association will meet at 12 noon, Thursday, January 9 at the Hope Country Club. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch, and golf will be played in the afternoon, weather permitting.

The Hope Iris Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Owen Nix, Thursday, January 9, at 2:30 p.m. The program, "Attracting Birds to the Garden," will be given by Mrs. C. P. Tolleson. Decorations will be berries, seed pods, and foliage, using a bird as an accessory.

The Gardenia Garden Club will meet Thursday, January 9 at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Guy Bayse, 1020 E. 3rd, with Mrs. Frank Ward, co-hostess.

This Thursday night, January 9, will be the regular meeting of the Woodmen of the World. A meal will be served at 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 12

The WSCS and Wesleyan Service Guild will meet jointly in the Sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church at 3 p.m. Sunday, January 12.

MONDAY, JANUARY 13

Monday, January 13, the

WSCS Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Circle No. 1-2 p.m. Mrs. George Frazier; No. 2-3 p.m. Mrs. Albert Graves; No. 4-2 p.m. Mrs. John Gardner; No. 5-7:30 p.m. Mary Martha Classroom.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY RESCUE UNIT MEETS

The board of directors of the Hempstead County Rescue Unit met January 7 at 7 p.m. following the regular meeting of the club. Chaplain Rev. D. D. Fairchild opened the meeting with prayer. The president Guy Downing conducted a short business session. Bill Roston was elected Chief of Rescue. Special music was presented by Miss Donna Fairchild, followed by group singing led by Mr. Claude Self, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Downing. Thirty-nine members and three guests were present.

HOPE DUPLICATE BRIDGE MEETS

Four tables of players met for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday, January 6 at the Diamond. Mrs. Bill Wray and Mrs. A.K. Holloway tied with Mrs. Harry Hawthorne and Mrs. Marie Hendrix for first place. Mrs. Comer Boyett and Mike Kelly were second. There were no visiting players.

Coming, Going

The Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Kidd, their son, Jay, and their foster son, Fred Serrett, all of Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., were with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Brown, Jr. for the recent holidays.

Mrs. Garrett Willis spent the holidays in Eugene, Ore., with her brother, William Daffern, and family.

Miss Lorice Johnson enjoyed the holidays in Pine Bluff with her brother, James L. Johnson, and family.

Groucho's Wife Seeks Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Comedian Groucho Marx's third wife, suing for divorce, claims he has an "uncontrollable temper" and "hostile and abusive moods." Edna Eden Marx, 38, says the comic, 73, struck her on New Year's Eve two years ago, threatened to kill her and is often "belittling and ridiculing" her in front of guests, relatives and servants.

Mrs. Marx also asked for division of an estimated \$3 million in community property in the suit filed Tuesday in Superior Court.

They married in July 1954 at Sun Valley, Idaho. They have no children.

Marx was divorced in 1942 from his first wife of 22 years. They had two children. Marx divorced his second wife in 1950, after five years of marriage. He has a daughter, Melinda, 22, by the second marriage.

Despite Indictment

Vice President Aaron Burr presided over the U.S. Senate while he was under indictment for murder, after the duel in which he killed Alexander Hamilton.



LOOKING AHEAD, artist Birney Lettick drew these conceptions of how some famous women might look 20 years from now. Without reading on, can you name the noted personalities? Here are the answers: Top, from the left, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at age 60 and Lynda Bird Robb at 45; bottom, same order, Princess Grace at 60; Sophia Loren, 55; and Elizabeth Taylor, 57.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

THE ULTIMATE REVENGE

Dear Helen: I am one of those women who fell in love with her doctor. The difference is that he said he was in love with me. I divorced my husband on his promise to marry me. But it seems he had a wife who had to be convinced.

Well, Helen, I got pregnant by this "wonderful" man, only to be told I must get an illegal abortion. Imagine, a doctor speaking! Of course he wouldn't do it himself—he might be caught.

He said the scandal would ruin him and his family if word of the baby got out, so I should go away for a while, get rid of it; and I got the impression he'd be very happy if I kept on travelling. I called his wife. She laughed and told me about three past affairs. Dear Helen: We received a dual control electric blanket for a wedding gift, and I thought that would solve our problems, as I'm a No. 2 setting, and my husband is a No. 5 setting. He's colder-blooded.

But—we both sleep in the middle of the bed as we're friendly people, so I get the heat from his side of the blanket and end up too warm, restless, and weary next morning.

Any solution for a happy bride with—**INCOMPATIBLE TEMPERATURE**

Dear I.T.: We-e-ell, you could take the "weary" out of being close by moving to your own side of the bed, but that's a dumb solution, now, isn't it?

How about turning your temperature stay comfortably warm setting.—H.

Dear Helen: My mother and her brother and sister don't get along. At my wedding next month, would it be all right if my mother had her friends and in-laws at the No. 1 table and put her own relatives down at the other end of the room?—**BAFFLED BRIDE**

Dear Bride: . . . Only if she wants to sabotage her daughter's wedding. This is one day when feuds should be forgotten.—H.

you're almost sure to get the worst of it.

. . . And if you expect sympathy from me or the townspeople, forget it. Did you show any sympathy for the husband you divorced when you thought you would replace the wife of a doctor?—H.

Dear Helen: We received a dual control electric blanket for a wedding gift, and I thought that would solve our problems, as I'm a No. 2 setting, and my husband is a No. 5 setting. He's colder-blooded.

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Dear Bride: . . . Only if she wants to sabotage her daughter's wedding. This is one day when feuds should be forgotten.—H.

The seed cache of a squirrel usually contains a few quarts.



FOOD FOR AMERICANS

Tested Recipes For All to See

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food and Nutrition Editor

Many cooks have difficulty reading recipes in cookbooks because the type is too small for their vision. To offset that handicap Avonelle S. Day, a noted cook and food expert, has just released her new "Large Type Cook Book." The size of the pages and type is so large that reading the recipes becomes easy for almost anyone. It is useful, too, for cooks who wear glasses for reading but prefer not to use them while cooking. The pages are 11 by 8½ inches and the type correspondingly large.

Her recipes are excellent and they run all the way from appetizers through desserts. The list includes recipes for dietetic dishes for those on low-salt, low-sugar and low-calorie diets.

Lemon Cream Pie (printed large and bold) comes from "The Large Type Cook Book."

LEMON CREAM PIE

(If desired, the filling may be served in sherbet glasses instead of being put into a pie crust.)

- | | |
|------------------------------|--|
| 1 cup sugar | 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind |
| 2 tablespoons corn starch | 1 cup heavy cream, whipped |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | 9-inch baked pie crust, cold unsweetened chocolate or shredded coconut |
| 1 large egg | |
| 1/2 cup lemon juice | |
| 1 cup hot water | |
| 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract | |

Combine first 2 ingredients in top part of a double boiler. Beat in egg and then beat in lemon juice. Gradually stir in hot water. Cook, stirring frequently, over hot water (not boiling) until mixture has thickened, about 10 minutes. Cool. Fold in the next 3 ingredients. Turn mixture into the baked pie shell. Chill 10 to 12 hours. Before serving, shave unsweetened chocolate over the pie or sprinkle with shredded coconut. Six servings.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Bridge Voodoo Common Sense

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 8			
Q J 9 7			
Void			
A K 10 6 5 3			
J 8 2			
EAST			
10 6	3		
A 2	K Q J 9 7 6		
Q J 9 7	8 4 2		
A Q 10 9 5	7 4 3		
SOUTH (D)			
A K 8 5 4 2			
10 8 5 4 3			
Void			
K 6			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♣	2 ♠	2 ♥	1 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ A			

The late P. Hal Sims was a most superstitious bridge player but all his superstitions were common sense. He believed firmly that aces were lucky cards and spades the luckiest suit. He believed that when you were dealt a spade suit you should bid it.

South's opening spade bid would meet Mr. Sims' full approval as it does with ours. He only has 10 high card points but he holds very good spades and plenty of distributional values.

The rest of the bidding is interesting. South rebid his spades freely. North made two slam tries by cue bidding hearts but South was so ashamed of his lack of high card strength that he merely signed off at three and finally four spades.

We sort of think that Hal Sims would have been carried away by his superstition and reached the slam.

South had no trouble making 12 tricks. He ruffed the heart lead in dummy, ruffed a second diamond, led a spade to dummy's jack to account for the adverse trumps, discarded two clubs and two hearts on the rest of the diamond suit and lost one heart at the finish.

The game was an International Match Point affair and South was rather unhappy with the result. He apologized profusely to his partner for having bid like a coward.

He had no need to apologize. At the other table South wasn't going to open

Roll of Tape Unmasked as Work of Art

DETROIT (AP)—While 100 other works of art were unveiled for the 57th exhibition for Michigan artists, another was unmasked—from a roll of tape. On the floor of the Detroit Art Institute gallery, there's a bona fide, certified work of art that is made of 180 feet of black masking tape, stretched in a double line.

It was among items chosen from 1,276 entries.

"It had to get through two juries to be accepted for the show," said Samuel Wagstaff, the institute's curator of contemporary art.

"Wow, it really turns me on," said the tape artist, Charles Santon, 21, a Wayne State University art student.

The tape, stuck to the gallery floor, has been scuffed, stepped on and torn by museum workmen lacking a certain aesthetic perception. The exhibit will be opened to the public Jan. 15.

It stretches the length of a 90-foot gallery in two lines, inter-

rupted in the middle by a partition on which are hung several other entries.

"What is it about?"

"Uh, like, I could say something brilliant," said creator Santon, "but it's just tape breaking up."

"Wouldn't you say," prodded curator Wagstaff, "that it's reality? About awareness?"

"Yeah," said Santon. "And like, it's always there."

"What he means," explained Wagstaff, "is that it appears to travel up the doorways and all around them. It pre-emptively space, in a way. It outlines space."

"And like, it doesn't get in the way," said Santon. "That's important."

Santon and Wagstaff—who had nothing to do with making the selections—do not deny that the tape is a joke, a put-on, they just shrug the question off.

One-third of all U.S. drivers are under 30 years of age.

Saenger THEATRE

TONITE-THURSDAY

If you passed her on the street you wouldn't notice her. on the screen she is unforgettable



Joanne Woodward
in the PAUL NEWMAN production of
rachel.
rachel

♥ CARD SENSE ♦

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 2 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:

♠ K J 6 5 4 ♥ A K Q 9 8 ♦ 5 4 ♣ 2

What do you do now?

A—A delicate slam try is indicated and you have one at your disposal. Bid four hearts. This shows very good hearts and a sound hand and implies worry about diamonds. All with this one bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to five no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

You have an umbrella.



What else do you need for rainy days?

A First National Bank savings account.

1ST OF HOPE First National Bank OF HOPE

Start The NEW YEAR

With A
Insurance Agent
You Can Count On!

WE WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR AGENT

ANDERSON-FRAZIER

Insurance Agency, Inc.

Second & Main phone PB 7-3421
HOPE, ARKANSAS

Page Two
Court Docket

Travis Bobo Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.
Charlie Gilkie, Bobby R. Williams Drunkenness, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
David M. Denton No driver's license, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Vernard McFadden, Willie Harris, Al Ross, Jr. No driver's license, Plea guilty, fined \$11.50.
Mary Beth Sumner Davis, Willie Harris, Walton Robinson, Al Ross, Jr., Douglas Wayne Williams Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$106.50 and 1 day in jail.
Lynn Hickie, Vernard McFadden, Bezley Noble, Driving while intoxicated (second offense), Plea guilty, fined \$356.50, 15 days in jail, driver's license suspended for one year.
Charlie B. Summers Speeding, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.
Jewell Bradley, Elzie M. Dennis Speeding, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Bobby C. Angel Hazardous driving, Forfeited \$16.50 cash bond.
Randle J. Quillian Running stop sign, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Harry W. Wafer Passing on yellow line, Forfeited \$11.50 cash bond.
Douglas Wayne Williams Fictitious vehicle license, Plea guilty, fined \$16.50.
Bezley Noble Making violent threat, Plea not guilty, fined \$56.50, 30 days in jail, Notice of appeal.
Herman Seals, Dave Reed Carrying concealed weapon, Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.
Willie Harris Possessing unlicensed intoxicating liquor, Plea guilty, fined \$56.50.
James Douglas Disturbing the peace, Forfeited \$31.50 cash bond.
Travis Bobo, Herman Seals, Herman Seals Disturbing the peace, Plea guilty, fined \$31.50.
Luther Morrison, Jr. Aggravated reckless driving, Plea of not guilty; tried, found not guilty.
Travis Bobo Assault & Battery Dismissed at cost of prosecuting witness.
Charlie B. Summers Failure to answer summons, Dismissed.
Travis Bobo, Possessing over legal amount of taxed beer, Dismissed.

STATE DOCKET

Earl Doughty, Archie W. Island, Jr. Drunkenness, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
James D. Andrews No driver's license, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Albert G. Cage, Richard Hutchison, James Johnson, Elizabeth A. McKinney, James O. Roach, Robert W. Spligner, Michael J. Williams Speeding, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Clyde Cheatham, Alfred T. Crutchfield, Jackie W. Glass, Kenneth W. Greer, Kenneth C. Johnson, James H. McCrocklin, Marvin A. Upshaw Improper passing, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Vernon A. Yancey Passing stopped school bus, Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Lois M. Sewell Failure to yield right of way, Fined \$10.00 and \$21.15 cost; fine and costs suspended.
Clifford Thompson Fictitious license, Forfeited \$31.15 cash bond.
Kenneth W. Hunt Following too close to another vehicle Forfeited \$26.15 cash bond.
Vernon L. Dixon Carrying concealed weapon, Plea guilty, fined \$50.00 and \$21.15 cost; fine suspended, defendant to pay cost.
Vernon L. Dixon Possessing non-taxed intoxicating liquor, Plea guilty, fined \$86.15.
Earl Doughty Possessing illegal deer, Forfeited \$121.15 cash bond.
James D. Andrews Failure to answer summons, Forfeited \$41.15 cash bond.
M. C. Jones Failure to answer summons, Plea guilty, fined \$41.15.
Billy Fay Holmes No oversize permit, Forfeited \$48.15 cash bond.
Johnny Brown's, Inc. Mission Pet Carriers, Consolidated Clifford, Sullivan Transportation Co Overweight, Forfeited \$46.15 cash bond.
Rence Cole No Driver's license, Dismissed.

CIVIL DOCKET

Patrick J. Quinn d/b/a Pat's Mobil Service vs. William Nelson Action on account for \$34.63 Judgment for Plaintiff as per precedent.

Railways Seek Rate Hike

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A hearing opened here Monday on a petition by 11 railroads for a \$526,838 annual increase in intrastate freight rates and switching charges in Arkansas. The railroads seek the same increase as those which went into effect Aug. 19, 1967, for interstate rates.

In the News



NATION'S BEST police chief, according to J. Edgar Hoover, is Thomas Cahill, above, head of San Francisco's police department. Although he has denied rumors, speculation is that Cahill is a front runner to replace Hoover, who reportedly is considering retirement as head of the FBI.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer
With "First Tuesday" in its premier outing, NBC has joined the educational network and CBS in presenting a magazine-format show from its news department.

NBC has a giant, economy-size show consisting of assorted features which relate to its daily news programs in about the same way that a Sunday newspaper magazine section relates to its news pages.

The initial two-hour show Tuesday night opened with a report on Dr. Philip Blalberg, now celebrating his first anniversary with a new heart. The South African dentist was most interesting when giving a first-hand report on the surgical procedures for his heart transplanting that he had "more discomfort and pain" in the course of the repair of a hernia a year or so before.

The program moved on to a grim report on the competitive spirit of the young girls entered in a national baton twirling contest, making it obvious that most mothers of majorettes are likely to be poured from the same mold as stage mothers and Marine drill sergeants.

One little girl, who ruptured her jugular vein in an accident, and was close to death, was so determined to be in the contest that she was tossing her baton 10 days later—and came in second. The segment showed something that no network ever touches—the fearful, sometimes hysterical backstage reaction of the disappointed losers.

The longest portion of the show was a pictorial report on the state of Castro's revolution, largely interpreted by dedicated young Pro-Castro students—American and Cuban. Activities of Cuban exiles in the Miami area also were shown.

Short features included some film showing Charles Atlas, who made a profitable career out of selling exercises to 97-pound weaklings, and who, now 76, still has a trim muscular body.

The program concludes with a feature on Rita Hayworth, once a film love-goddess and World War II pinup girl, who is now frankly 50 and wants to play mature roles in Hollywood—but finds no takers.

Sandor Vanocur, the host of the program, tried to portray Miss Hayworth as lonely, but the pictures of her charming house and pool and the sight of her teeing off at her golf club gave this whole thing the tone and quality of a movie-fan magazine piece.

The program encountered most of its problems because of its length—it seemed to have trouble filling the two hours. Vanocur handled his role of host and chief interrogator with a sort of cautious formality and was devoid of the humor which might have helped the program.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

One way to keep folk off your toes is to be on them.

Some people jump to conclusions, but most of us read books all the way through.

We noted this morning that the local beanery had



soup on the menu. And yesterday's hash. And catsup

Indicates Emphasis on Space Work

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon defense team will have a civilian Air Force boss whose background suggests new emphasis on military space work.

He is Dr. Robert C. Seamans Jr., a former top official of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and a professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who was presented Monday along with two other men tabbed by Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird as civilian secretaries of the Army and Navy.

Stanley R. Resor was a surprise reappointment to the Army job. Former Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee, a one-time Marine, was picked to replace Paul R. Ignatius as secretary of the Navy.

Seamans, who succeeds Harold Brown, made it clear from the outset he thinks space activity should be a major part of the Air Force.

"There are clearly requirements for a strong space program," the graying, 50-year-old Seamans told newsmen.

"My prime objective," he said, "will be to develop equipment for national defense and my emphasis will be on whatever kind of equipment will be most suitable for the mission at hand."

He avoided getting into specifics but did mention that a major facet of the Air Force space

program is the Manned Orbiting Laboratory project. Originally the MOL program was to have launched a team of astronauts into orbit for 30 days this year. But money cuts and engineering problems have pushed the schedule for the first manned launch to 1971.

The Air Force has spent billions of dollars on space-related projects in recent years. Although the attitude during the long tenure of former Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara appeared to be that the United States should move cautiously toward military use of outer space.

Air Force officers expect Seamans will bring to the Pentagon a range of scientific knowledge that will equip him to press the Air Force case for an acceleration of space projects.

Seamans was deputy administrator of NASA from December 1965 until January 1968 when he returned to a professorship at MIT, located at Cambridge, Mass.

Some portray Seamans during the NASA assignment as the technician, the working man who handled details on the Gemini and Apollo orbital shots while James Webb served as NASA's administrator was the front man.

War Claims Arkansan

CONWAY, Ark. (AP) — Bids will be let soon for a new post office building in Conway, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., announced Saturday. He said the building would cost an estimated \$706,000.

Publisher to Be British Ambassador

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon is expected to name millionaire publisher Walter Annenberg to be ambassador to Britain, one of the major diplomatic assignments.

Nixon aides, in keeping with their usual practice, declined to comment publicly on the matter. However one said he did not anticipate announcement of any ambassadorial nominations until after Nixon is inaugurated Jan. 20.

There was no comment, either, on speculation that former Sen. Kenneth Keating, a New York Republican who is now a state judge, might be nominated as ambassador to Israel.

Annenberg is owner and publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer and a number of other publications.

David K. E. Bruce has been ambassador to Britain for nearly eight years—since the start of the Kennedy administration. Now 70, Bruce is considered the dean of American diplomats.

The London post usually is given to men of great wealth, because the expense of maintaining the embassy's social standards far exceed available federal funds.

Nixon had no announced-advance appointments for today

Confirmation Is Refused

ROME (AP) — Audrey Hepburn would be "the ideal daughter-in-law" for Italian Prime Minister Indro Montanelli, but she refused to confirm or deny a report that her son and the actress are engaged.

The newspaper Momento Sera said Saturday that Miss Hepburn is engaged to marry Andrea Dotti, a Rome psychiatry professor.

"I have no idea if she will really become my daughter-in-law, but if so, she would be the ideal daughter-in-law," Mrs. Dotti said. "She is a great signora—polished, reserved and of an excellent family."

but planned to spend most of his time in his office at the Hotel Pierre.

In brisk weather Monday evening, Nixon walked after dark along Fifth Avenue to his apartment, unrecognized by most of the hundreds of passersby. He paused to inspect the display windows of one department store that featured full length paintings of Nixon and other prominent Republicans, each flanked by a suggested inaugural-ball gown.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported Monday that Nixon is considering former Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, a Missouri Republican, as chief U.S. trade negotiator, a job that carries ambassadorial rank. Curtis was one of the congressional negotiators during Kennedy-round tariff talks in Geneva.

Sees Need for Shakeup in Classrooms

By JAMES BOW
Associated Press Writer

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare-designate, says American classrooms need a shaking up to improve teaching and reduce the number of years a person must spend in school.

Use of computers, year-around schooling, staggered vacations and more challenging classes are seen by Finch as possibilities in what he regards as "probably the area of real concern" in education—elementary and secondary schools.

"Many of our elementary schools are teaching now the way they did 20 years ago," Finch said in an interview before leaving Monday night for Washington.

Finch, California's Republican lieutenant governor for the past two years, said that as "a general proposition, we've probably concentrated too much on welfare" as opposed to helping young persons achieve productive lives.

"We know that the problems are in higher education," Finch explained. "Probably the areas of real concern are in the public schools. We've got to begin to shake up elementary and secondary education."

One problem, Finch said, is that elementary schools don't

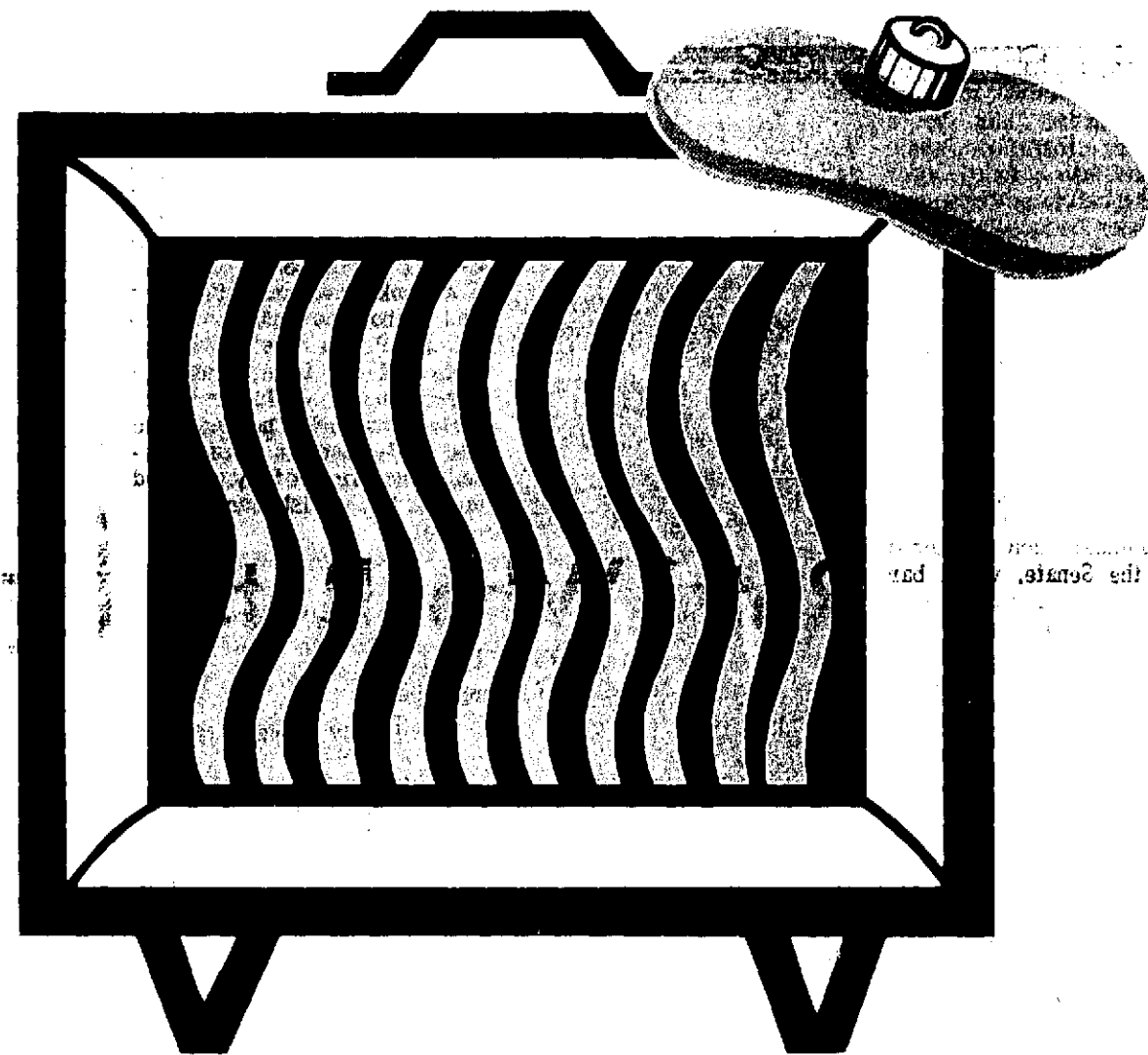
Wednesday, January 8, 1969
take television into account although "a child has perhaps 2,000 or 3,000 hours before a TV set" before reaching school.

Another problem, he said, is that for a young man with military obligations education is "so strung out that most stay out of the real world until their mid-20s."

Finch, 43, is Nixon's youngest choice for the Cabinet. During the past two years, he served as an ex-officio University of California regent and California State College System trustee.



NEARLY BURIED in sand and grass, this parking meter seems to be retreating from civilization. Mark Wayne, 9, of Savannah, Ga., struggles to insert a coin.



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52 Golfers Enter Los Angeles Meet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fifty-two professional golfers and 156 amateurs swarmed over the Rancho Municipal golf course Wednesday in the pro-am prelude of the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open Tournament.

On hand for official action when the 72-hole event gets going Thursday are Billy Casper, the defending champion and golfer's leading money winner in 1968; National Open champ Lee Trevino; Arnold Palmer and Masters champion Bob Galt.

This is the 43rd annual Los Angeles Open. With the exception of last year, when the honor went to the Bing Crosby pro-am at Monterey, Calif., Los Angeles has been the kickoff start of the winter tour.

Rancho's 6,800-yard, par-71 test has been the site for 15 of the tournaments.

Early weather forecasts call for good conditions. Whether this will hold true through Sunday is something the sponsors can worry about.

The entry roll is jammed with familiar names... Art Wall Jr., Chi Chi Rodriguez, Al Gieberger, Doug Sanders, Gardner Dickinson, Frank Beard, Don January, Gene Littler, Bobby Nichols and many more.

Missing from the list are Jack Nicklaus, who usually does not start the tour until the Crosby later this month, and South Africa's Gary Player, whose tournament competition is more limited than in the past.

Glen Hall in Shutout Performance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis, with still another shutout performance by Glenn Hall, padded its whopping lead atop the West Division while Montreal added to its slim margin in the East in the only two National Hockey League games scheduled Tuesday night.

Hall turned aside 26 shots in St. Louis' 5-0 victory over the Los Angeles Kings, while Montreal blew a two-goal lead, but rallied for a 6-3 decision over the Minnesota North Stars.

St. Louis now leads the West by 14 points, and Montreal increased its edge over Boston, second in the East, to three.

Halls shutout was his fourth of the season.

St. Louis wrpped it up in a hurry, with Gary Sabourin, Ron Schock and Red Berenson scored in a four-minute span of the first period. Noel Picard and Frank St. Marselle added the other two.

The Canadiens blew a 2-0 lead to the North Stars, fell behind 3-2, then rallied. John Ferguson tied it at 3-3 and Yvan Cournoyer's second goal of the game put Montreal ahead to stay in the middle period, 4-3.

Cournoyer also had an assist to go with his two goals. Ferguson had a goal and three assists and Jean Beliveau had a goal and two assists.

LBJ Report on Violence Is Milder

By JAMES R. POLK

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's violence commission will send him a report this week reportedly much milder than earlier staff findings blaming Chicago police for "rioting" against antiwar demonstrators during the Democratic National Convention.

The report, marking the halfway point in the commission's searching probe of violence in America, is a summary of progress made since Johnson appointed the panel last June.

It touches the full range of domestic violence, from assassinations to alley brawls, but makes no direct mention of the June slaying of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy—the act that prompted Johnson to name it.

Contents of the report are

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times. If you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

	A.M.	P.M.
Jan. 7 Tuesday	7:50 1:40 8:20 2:05	
Jan. 8 Wednesday	8:40 2:30 9:00 2:45	
Jan. 9 Thursday	9:25 3:15 9:55 3:40	
Jan. 10 Friday	10:15 4:05 11:00 4:25	
Jan. 11 Saturday	11:00 4:50 11:30 5:15	
Jan. 12 Sunday	11:45 5:35 - 6:00	
Jan. 13 Monday	12:10 6:20 12:30 6:50	

Mia Farrow to Play Peter Pan

LONDON (AP) — Mia Farrow will play Peter Pan in a film to be started in England in September by Universal Pictures.

The 23-year-old ex-wife of singer Frank Sinatra will be taking on a role traditionally played by females on the London stage and on U.S. television. Mel Ferrer will produce the picture.

No Action by Senate on Nuclear Pact

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson's one-time base of power—the Senate—has provided him a last and bitter disappointment in the final moments of his public career.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright of the Foreign Relations Committee made official Tuesday what had long been suspected: Despite presidential urgings there will be no immediate action on the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

Thus the pact, a New Frontier legacy that became for Johnson something of a personal crusade, probably will bear the signature of a Republican president.

There was no immediate comment from the White House. Nor in the waning days of the delicate transition period to a new administration was one expected.

But for Johnson, a wartime leader who had sought to leave this lasting imprint on efforts to ensure peace, there was ample cause for disappointment.

For one thing, there was his personal devotion to getting it through.

This last satisfaction, ironically, was denied him by a Democratic controlled Senate where less than a decade after gaining legendary power as majority leader he faced as President some of the bitterest opposition to his Vietnam War policies.

It also was a Senate that turned in four short years from helping him pass a flood of Great Society social legislation to spawning serious challengers from his own party for a job he finally gave up voluntarily.

The treaty that calls to the Nixon administration to ramrod through the Senate, would bar signers from sharing nuclear weaponry and know-how with countries lacking them. It would prohibit have-not nations from seeking nuclear arms or help developing them.

It passed the U.N. General Assembly last June, and was signed by 62 nations including the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain July 1. The Treaty, however, does not become effective until ratified by 40 nations including those three powers.

The other two Nuclear powers, Red China and France, have refused to sign or follow the treaty.

The Senate had appeared on the verge of acting last August but held back after the Russian-led invasion of Czechoslovakia continuing delay bolstered by the support of the then-campaigning Nixon.

As late as early December Johnson was reportedly still considering calling the Senate into special session to consider the treaty—a move many senators publicly opposed.

being kept confidential until the White House releases it. But one source called it "gentle," and said it concentrates primarily on cataloging the commission's progress in various studies rather than on the underlying reasons for American violence.

A staff report, submitted last month to the full commission by Chicago lawyer Daniel Walker and released without comment, contended that a "police riot" figured in the bloody confrontations between police and antiwar demonstrators during the Democratic convention.

The final, fuller report will be delivered in June after Richard M. Nixon's administration takes over.

Goldwater's Writer Opposes Authority

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barry Goldwater's chief speechwriter in the 1964 presidential campaign—the man who wrote the famed "extremism" speech—now speaks approvingly of the New Left. "Technically," says Karl Hess, "I am an anarchist."

Hess, who helped draft both the 1960 and 1964 Republican Party platforms, said in an interview that, "I take my stand with the anti-authoritarians, and so does the New Left."

"I'm opposed to authority, to state authority at every level and in every area," he said. "I think people should have the absolute right to their own lives and the control of them and I thought this is what the Republican Party stood for. I think it's turning out not to be the case."

As Goldwater's No. 1 speechwriter, Hess was assigned to draft the Arizona senator's speech accepting the GOP nomination. The final version contained a phrase—"extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice; moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue"—that was to be widely interpreted as a challenge to Republican moderates who opposed Goldwater's conservative views, and had fought to deny him the nomination.

Hess said he still regards Goldwater as "the greatest American political figure," and indeed he was back in Arizona this year helping his old boss to regain a seat in the U.S. Senate.

He also insisted that his thinking on extremism hasn't changed, and that his progression from the Political Right to New Left involved merely a return to his basic philosophical position—"libertarianism."

"This is one of the reasons I find many of the statements and actions of SDS (Students for a Democratic Society) very satisfying. Because they're following the precept of the Declaration of Independence."

That precept, said Hess, is "that if the government steadily encroaches on the freedom of the individual... that it's the right and the responsibility of the people to overthrow the government."

As Hess' words echoed opinions popular among campus

radicals, so did his appearance, notably a gold turtle neck shirt, lumberjack boots and sideburns at ear lobe length.

He granted the interview in offices from which he and an old colleague in the cause of conservative politics, columnist Ralph de Toledano, put out a Washington news letter. It should be noted that de Toledano, who wasn't present, has shown no sign in his writings that his convictions have altered.

Elaborating upon his own change of viewpoint, Hess argued:

"There used to be a very strong libertarian tradition on the right" even to opposing imperial foreign policies on the ground that "you can't have the state so powerful that it can go rampaging around the world without having a state so powerful that it can coerce people at home."

"The rise of the Soviet Union, however, introduced this really fanatic anticommunism... so that a lot of people, including myself, said: 'Look, because of the threat of Soviet Communism we've got to forget all of this tradition and we've got to have a very powerful state now to combat this monster.' That's where conservatism grew up to what we now know as the conservative position."

This position, said Hess, "says that it opposes the state and it does, theoretically, but... when it comes to anticommunism, the conservative position is that the state should have every power in the world, up to and including the right to execute people."

Education Department Gets Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The office of Rep. John Paul Ham-merschmidt, R-Ark., reported today that the U.S. Office of Education had approved a grant of \$187,861 to the Arkansas Education Department.

A spokesman said the grant was authorized under the Education Professions' Development Act and is to be used to attract more and better classroom personnel. The funds also are to be used to attract persons who are not fully qualified teachers to assist teachers.

Rats? What Rats?

By TOM TIEDE

NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—What's all this talk about rats in the ghettos?

There are no rats in New York's slums. Just ask some of the landlords who rent the slum apartments, or some of the superintendents who run the slum buildings, or even some of the people who are living in such places.

Take that landlord in the south Bronx, for instance. The one who got so angry at one of his tenants for reporting a rat bite to the Board of Health. He told her, in no uncertain terms, she was mistaken and that her little girl had definitely not been bitten on the face by a rodent.

He said it might have been a kitten. Kittens will do that, he told her. Or maybe her kid just scratched her face on a loose bedspring.

In any event, he said, it was not a rat. And she should know better than to report a rat bite anyway, bringing in the authorities and all. Why, he explained, if everybody went around saying there were rats in his building, somebody would make him clean up the place, whether it needed it or not, and if he didn't he would be subject to a jail sentence for violation of public health laws.

No, he warned the tenant, any rat reports in the future would go hard on her. Nobody complains of rats in his buildings, he said, and if she did it again he would either raise her rent or evict her completely.

Well, that all happened months ago and now the landlord says the tenant has learned her lesson. As for himself he still says he's never seen a single rat in any of his buildings and he says his superintendent will back him up.

His "super" on 139th Street is one staunch backer. He's the fellow who has been so harassed lately by the city pest control officers. They've been after him to put out more garbage cans for the tenants and to clean up the rubbish that has collected three feet deep in his basement.

But hell, he tells them, if he puts out a couple of more trash cans they'll just overflow like the rest—and as for the litter in the basement, he's been going to get around to it for some time, but he's been so busy and all.

And anyway, he adds, he hasn't seen a sign of a rat in his building for months. He says that even though cold weather is forcing street rats into some buildings, he doesn't anticipate any trouble in his.

His own explanation of all this talk about ghetto rats is that people are panicky. He says they see a little mouse or something and they blow it up in their minds. Well, sure, he admits, he has a few little tiny mice in his building—doesn't everybody?—but he obviously can't be responsible if some of the nervous tenants want to make out as if they are seeing rats.

And pay no attention to that woman on the eighth floor, he cautions. She's an invalid and she's got this crazy notion that when she's home alone she hears a pack of rats in her kitchen. She's wild, he says, shaking his head. She thinks since she's crippled they might come after her.

The superintendent is right. People in the ghettos get all kinds of wild ideas about rats. That family over in Spanish Harlem is a good example.

That family says they are sure glad they don't have any trouble with rats in their tenement because they have heard rats are vicious, unpredictable things which, at times, grow to a foot in length and two pounds in weight.

They have heard that there is a rat for every man, woman and child in many slum neighborhoods, and that people have found them swimming in their bathtubs, sleeping in their beds and homing in their bread baskets.

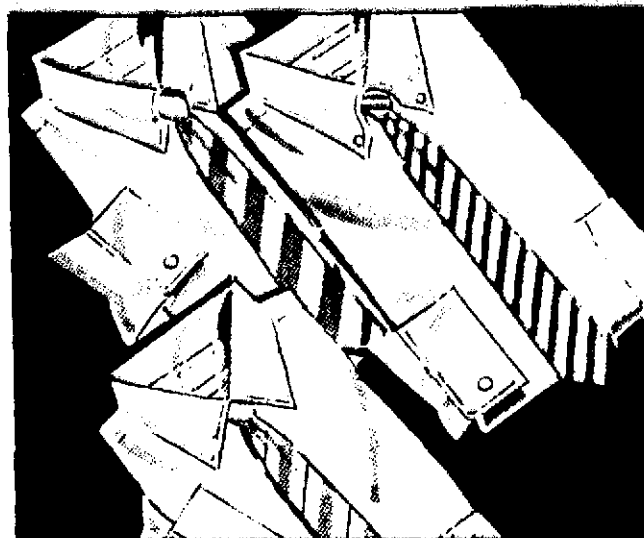
They have also heard that rats are very hardy creatures which can chew through plaster and wood or get into rooms by climbing up the drain pipes of toilets.

But, of course, the family says, they don't know first hand.

Like so many other slum families in the city, they say they've had no trouble with rats. They readily agree with their landlords and their building custodians. All this talk about rats, they nod, is farfetched.

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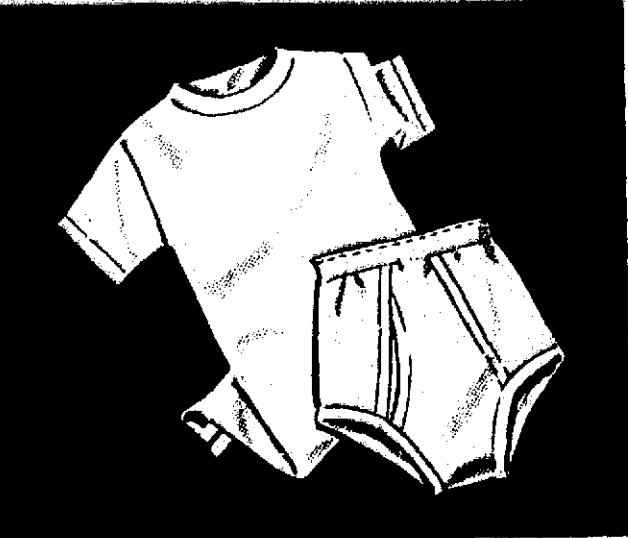
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PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS in Bolivia are doing their thing in tutu, white tie and tails—not the usual image, to be sure. It all started two years ago when the Bolivian National Symphony Orchestra was adrift without a conductor to call its own. Rehearsals were few and far between and concerts were almost nonexistent. Money was so scarce, musicians had to buy one piece of music and laboriously hand copy it. Into the void stepped Peace Corps volunteer Gerald Brown, who got the job as conductor—the only one of its kind in the Corps—and stepped up rehearsals, recruited new talent, weeded out the deadwood and upped the musicians' pay. The orchestra, seen above in rehearsal, is now on a firm financial footing with regularly scheduled concerts.



Maria Hartshorne, in foreground, is a 21-year-old Peace Corps worker who teaches and dances with the fledgling Bolivian National Ballet. Her husband Richard, 24, can be seen in top photo at extreme left, playing the double bass.

Peace Corps volunteer David Williams started Bolivia's first choral society and has built it to a professional group of 40 members ranging in age from 17 to 45.



PAINTING PROJECTS ARE EASIER WITH PROPER PREPARATION

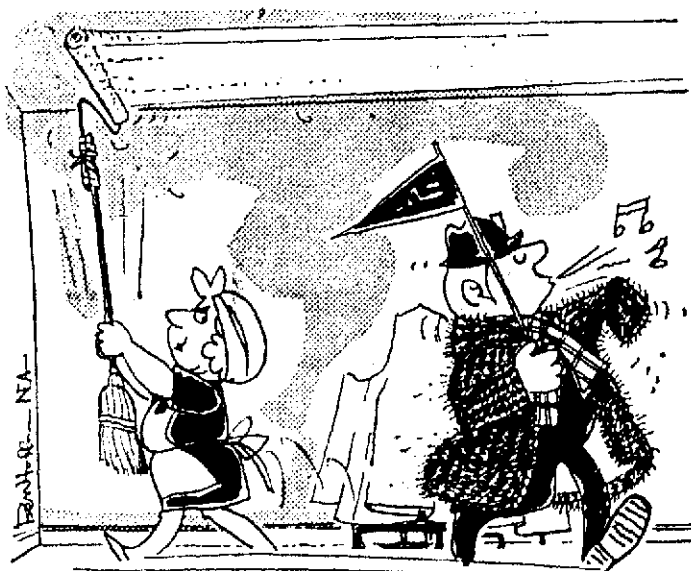
By MR. FIX

Modern paints and paint applicators have made interior painting easier than ever. In fact, painting is the easiest part of the job. It is preparation that takes the time and trouble; proper preparation that will make the job successful.

Start by clearing the area. Prepare the room by removing chairs, lamps, tables, vases and any other small items that are movable. Large pieces that cannot be moved should be covered. If you can, shove them to the center of the room first. Use drop cloths, newspapers, sheets of plastic. Paint stores now carry inexpensive drop cloths made of clear plastic.

Paint needs a clean surface to adhere to. Clean the walls before you consider painting. For most walls a vacuuming or a dusting will do. Kitchen walls, which are apt to be greasy, should be washed with a detergent. Previously painted surfaces that are glossy should be lightly sanded or wiped with a special liquid made for the purpose of preparing surfaces.

Check the walls for cracks. Hairline cracks can be filled with spackling compound. Larger openings should be repaired with plaster patch. Open the crack and clean off all loose material. This will help the new patch stick better. When dry, sand smooth. Before painting the entire wall, touch up these patches



Painting is the easy part of the job.

with a thin coat of paint so that they will have two coats.

Take down curtains and draperies. Remove all hardware, such as curtain rods and switch plates. Have rags handy to clean up paint drops and splatters.

Start your painting with the ceiling. Get yourself a platform to stand on that is safe and comfortable. Start in a corner with a brush, then proceed with a roller once the corner is done. Do a strip about three feet wide and go across the entire width of the ceiling. Then go back to the starting point and paint another strip.

Continue in this manner—corners, ceilings, walls and

woodwork last. Use masking tape to protect adjoining surfaces, especially when you get to painting the wood around windows.

Avoid overlapping with either roller or brush. If applying a second coat, allow the first to dry completely—preferably over night.

When you get to the woodwork start with the window sashes. Paint the vertical members first, then the horizontal parts and then the sash frame itself. Then work on the sash track and the casing. Open windows slightly until dry.

Paint door frames first, then the edges of the door. Then paint the door. If the door is paneled, do panels and moldings before doing the face of the door.

Do baseboards last. Use stiff sheets of cardboard or sheet metal held against the woodwork to protect the floors.



ELDER STATESMAN for youthful protesters, David Dellinger has predicted demonstrations in Washington to counter inauguration ceremonies there Jan. 20. Dellinger led yippies last summer at the Chicago Democratic convention.

Defends WR's Proposed Tax Program

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The significance of the governor's proposed tax program is that it increases the state's tax reliance on upper-level income groups at the same time it helps assist the poor, an economic adviser to Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller said Tuesday.

Dr. Ralph Gray told a joint meeting of the Senate-House taxation and revenue committees that Rockefeller's plans to raise \$195 million in new money in the coming biennium would bring better education and therefore higher earning power to Arkansas.

J. Bill Becker, president of the Arkansas State AFL-CIO, testified that "all segments of our society should sacrifice and pay equally." He also criticized the proposed one percent increase in the sales tax.

"Those who are for consumption-based taxes forego equity and justice, depart from the principle of ability to pay and shift the burden in the direction of those who can bear it least," he said.

Bob Lamb, executive vice-president of the Arkansas State Chamber of Commerce and the Associated Industries of Arkansas Inc., said the legislature should weigh in tax proposals "in the light of its impact, present and future, on the industrial climate of Arkansas."

"It is imperative that any new tax legislation be written so as not to restrict continued industrial growth of our state," he said.

Gray, who helped prepare Rockefeller's program, said there seemed to be a belief that a conflict existed between his own report on raising new revenues and one prepared by Dr. Charles Venus of the Industrial Research and Ex-

tension Center of the University of Arkansas.

The Venus report showed that Arkansas placed too little emphasis on the income tax, Gray said, thereby implying there was too much emphasis on the sales tax, a regressive tax that hits low-income groups the hardest.

Venus testified that the differences in his report and the Gray report stemmed from the fact Gray worked for a total figure "while I was not."

Venus said that poor states traditionally face a tax burden beyond their means, whereas, "Arkansas has not really gone quite far enough."

Venus raised a few eyebrows when he declared, "I may be one of the only persons around to consider myself under-taxed," the said he was willing to pay for "an extremely good education" for his children and that the way to do this was through taxes.

TV Helps Sightless See

By DICK KLEINER

West Coast Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Calif.—(NEA)—Somewhere between 200,000 and two million Americans have such poor eyesight that they have great difficulty in reading and writing, even with eyeglasses. One of this group has done something to help.

Dr. Samuel M. Genesky, a mathematician, is completely blind in his left eye, and his right eye is rated at only 8/500. To read or write ordinarily, he must have the material so close to his right eye that his nose touches the paper.

With three colleagues at the Rand Corporation, Genesky has developed a system which makes it easier for him to read and write—and could make it easier for thousands of other visually handicapped people to read and write and even do precise manual work.

The system uses closed-circuit television, and Genesky and his associates have installed it in his office. They used off-the-shelf components—a camera, receiver, other materials—for this prototype. Once it has been developed for commercial production, the system could be marketed for somewhere around \$1,000.

The camera is mounted over Genesky's work table, pointing directly down at whatever he is reading or writing. The receiver—a small-screen Sony—is used in the prototype—is mounted on an adjustable shelf at his eye-level when he is seated.

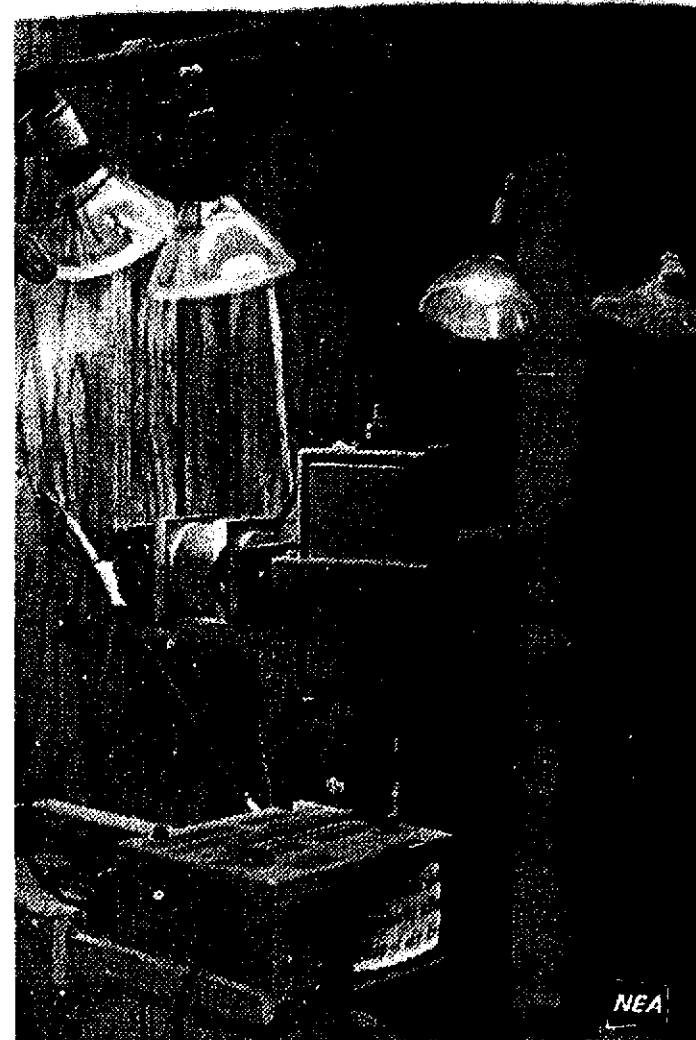
With his left hand, he moves a dial which controls a servo-mechanism that swings the camera back and forth. With his right hand, he pushes the book or writing pad toward the back of the table to move from line to line. He is thus able to read or write more naturally than he ever has in his life.

He has become so proficient in using the device that often, as he writes, he erases on the paper and then subconsciously blows at the screen to get rid of the rubber dust.

Genesky went through college with the aid of binoculars—one lens for short-range viewing, one for distance. Without the binoculars, he couldn't see what was going on. He has been thinking for many years of devices to assist him and others like him to read and write more easily.

Mostly, these were optical devices which all had the drawback of losing light as they magnified. A neighbor, David S. Grey, an optical design consultant, suggested that closed-circuit television might offer a solution, since it amplifies light.

The resultant system offers a number of advantages



COMPLICATED HARDWARE with a simple mission—to help people see.

to the visually handicapped. It increases magnification, brightness and contrast. It allows them to read and write while seated in a comfortable position. And it is moderately inexpensive.

Genesky and three colleagues—communications engineer Paul Baran, aeronautical engineer and optometrist Hubert Moshin and computer engineer Harold Steingold—aren't finished. This first model—they call it a "breadboard model"—works and is in daily use but they now see several areas of possible improvement.

The second generation system would have a foot control, so both hands would be free. It would reverse the image, giving white type on a black background, which they feel would be easier on the eyes. It would have more flexibility. And it would have a more compact and cooler lighting system.

Genesky believes it could be of value in classrooms, in libraries and in factories, as well as in the home for the private use of the visually handicapped.

Some students would be able to see, for the first time, their teachers writing on the blackboard. Some unemployed might be able to handle jobs again. Many elderly persons with failing eyesight could enjoy added years of reading pleasure.

Even if nothing more ever comes of the system, however, it has already done

Police Probe in Memphis Approved

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — An investigation into the operation of the West Memphis Police Department requested by a former police officer has been approved by the city council.

James R. Williams, a former patrolman who was dismissed from the force in December "for the good of the Department," asked the council to look into arrests, promotional policies and treatment of city jail prisoners.

Robert Bently, a newly elected alderman, called for the investigation, to be conducted before Feb. 16, based on the information presented by Williams. The request was approved 7-0 with one alderman abstaining.

Williams alleged in a prepared letter presented to the council last Thursday that he had arrested "a large number of persons who never came to trial."

"In fact, some of these people were released from jail without making any type of bond and their names never appeared on the court docket," Williams said.

One thing Sam Genesky has an easier time reading and writing than ever before in his life.

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Hope Star SPORTS

Southeast Conference Is Yelling

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Deep South football belt, once the scourge of the bowls, is yelping with pain after the most disastrous major bowl setbacks in its history.

Southeastern Conference coaches are clamoring for more athletic scholarships or, in lieu of that, a national ceiling on grants-in-aid that can be given to fast linebackers and barrel-chested linemen.

"If we are to compete with schools that have 50 scholarships a year, we should have 50," said Paul "Bear" Bryant, whose Alabama Crimson Tide was mauled by Missouri in the Gator Bowl 32-10.

As members of the Southeastern Conference, Alabama and Georgia are allowed 40 grants-in-aid a year for football talent. Missouri of the Big Eight, jets 45 and Arkansas is permitted 50.

For years, the Southeastern Conference has had a right to boast of its intersectional and bowl prowess. It has established an enviable record down through the years.

However, this season, the Southeastern Conference had one of its most embarrassing post season experiences. The top three powers lost to outsiders although over-all the league finished 3-3. Last season, the Southeastern score was 1-4.

In a period when universities as a whole are pleading poverty over escalating athletic department cost, it is strange to find anyone asking for the privilege of increasing the number of scholarship grants.

The number of scholarships necessary to field a representative football team joined the debate over return to one-plateon football as one of the key subjects at the otherwise dull National Collegiate Athletic Association convention here.

Little hope is given for the one-plateon campaign at the meeting of the rules committee next week in Palm Springs. Little more is expected to be done about scholarships, now a conference or individual problem not regulated by the NCAA.

If there should be a national ceiling, what is a reasonable figure?

One suggestion getting popular support—particularly among the financially-pressed athletic directors—is that the number be 90 in a school at one time.

The NCAA convention ends today. The chief issue before delegates is whether to keep the rule permitting freshmen to compete in all varsity sports except football and basketball. The tip is that they will.



Murray Olderman

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

MIAMI, Fla.—(NEA)—The demoralized defense of the Baltimore Colts is only a pale obstacle to the Super Bowl aspirations of the New York Jets. The whole mystique of the National Football League shrouds the bid of the Jets to become the first American Football League team which can call itself "World Champion."

Undoubtedly influenced by the two previous failures of the Kansas City Chiefs and the Oakland Raiders, respectively, against the Green Bay Packers, the Jets are defensive in their approach to the Jan. 12 summit meeting—defensive, that is, in their psyche.

The Jets, with only two winning seasons in their history, aren't used to championship confrontations. Only two regulars—defensive back Johnny Sample and guard Bob Talamini—have sampled the experience at a league level. They'll be awed by the super-buildup tendered the robust Colts. That feeling will transcend any physical disparity between the teams.

There really isn't that much difference between the leagues. In a pre-season game, the Jets had little trouble handling the Detroit Lions, and the Colts didn't exactly overwhelm the Oakland Raiders in their August joust (winning by two points).

A physical matchup of the Colts and Jets shows them to be about equal on offense. The Colts, with greater cohesion, have a distinct edge over the translucent Jet defense. But all this could be counterbalanced by the magical presence of Joe Namath at quarterback. Even in kicking, the Jets give nothing away. Curley Johnson matches David Lee as a punter; and Jim Turner is even more consistent at shorter placements than the Colts' booter, Lou Michaels.

The problem for the Jets will be controlling the ball. With their mobile zone defenses, the Colts will inhibit the long bomb proclivity of Namath. The turnovers in the event will come so fast that the New York defense will be strained from extra duty and vulnerable to the Colts' own balanced attack.

So the strategic approach for the Jets should be to run at the Colts early in the game to establish the fact they belong on the same field, if nothing else. But that type of game calls for controlled confidence.

I don't think the Jets have it, and that's

Odds makers Favor Colts by 18 Points

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The odds makers say the Baltimore Colts are an 18-point better football team than the New York Jets. But you never would guess it from talking with Weeb Ewbank. Neither would you, for that matter, after listening to Don Shula.

The two head coaches, Ewbank of the American League champion Jets and Shula of the National League's kingly Colts, were loud in praise of each other's troops today as they talked of pro football's Super Bowl in Miami's nearby Orange Bowl Sunday.

"We have come a long way since the start of the season," said Ewbank as he talked of the chance of an AFL team coming out on top in this third clash between the champions of the two leagues. The NFL represented by the Green Bay Packers, won the first two handily against Kansas City in 1967 and Oakland last year.

"This team, as it now stands, has poise and depth in both offense and defense and is proud just to be in the Super Bowl," Ewbank said.

"Joe Namath has to be one of the greatest quarterbacks and he is learning every game. I would call Matt Snell Zulloback a complete player while Emerson Boozer is just ready to go. He has reached the peak he obtained early in 1967 before he injured his right knee.

About the time Ewbank was heaping praise on his team, Shula was getting in a good word for the Jets at the Colts' headquarters a half-mile away.

"The Jets have a great front four in their defensive line," said Shula, a one-time player for Ewbank. He was referring to Gerry Philbin, Verlon Biggs, Paul Rochester and John Elliott.

Shula, who also had praise for the Jets' linebackers, likened the New York front wall to the great Packers, defense of recent years. "All are quick and agile," he added. "The Jets always have been strong offensively. Now they have added a great defense.

"We don't see many of the types of defense used by the Jets in our league. Yes, we came down here expecting a real football game and I can't see us as an 18-point favorite."

Ewbank compared favorably the Colts with Green Bay's great championship team.

"They've had a fine football team for three years," he said. "And this year they've had the determination not to let the setbacks of the previous two years distract them.

why my prediction is: Baltimore 27, New York 13.

Some other Super Bowl observations: Danny Sullivan, the starting offensive guard for the Baltimore Colts, once spent a day in the training camp of the New York Jets. It was in 1963, and Danny had been put on waivers by the Colts, with no team in the National Football League claiming him. Discouraged, he was headed home for Boston when Weeb Ewbank, just taking over as coach of the Jets, invited him to camp. A day later, the Colts reconsidered and brought Sully back to Baltimore.

For the duration, that is until after the Colts and Jets have finished their Super Bowl joust, Walter Michaels has cut off all communication with brother Lou. Walt is the defensive coach of the Jets. Lou is the placekicker-end of the Colts. When Walt was a player for Cleveland, he once was accused of trading information with the enemy through his brother, and he's taking no chances this time.

John Mackey, the all-pro tight end of the Colts, was also a New York Jet draftee. But the Jets never had a shot at him because the Colts signed him secretly while John was still playing varsity lacrosse at Syracuse. Sonny Werblin, then owner of the Jets, wanted to expose the illegal signing, but Weeb Ewbank, who had just switched from the Colts to the Jets, persuaded him to desist on the grounds "that it would hurt the Jets."

By winning over Oakland and getting the Super Bowl bid, the Jets spoiled plans for a couple of their veteran players. They had already accepted invitations to take a boat trip to the Bahamas with their old boss, Sonny Werblin, who still keeps tabs with old favorites like Bill Mathis and Joe Namath.

Billy Ray Smith, the veteran defensive tackle of the Colts, counts this January as something special—not only because he's playing in the Super Bowl. He's equally thrilled by the fact he's been chosen as one of the players to visit troops in Vietnam.

Tom Matte, the versatile halfback of the Colts, is known as a heads-up player. But it wasn't always that way. When he broke in under Weeb Ewbank in 1961, he was warned that he was inviting injury—because he always ducked into the line with his head down. Early in the season, he was down. He suffered a concussion that knocked him half his rookie season. It's been heads up ever since.

The sideburns champ of both Super Bowl teams is John Elliott, the middle defensive tackle of the Jets who was drafted out of Texas as a linebacker a year ago.

Basketball

Arkansas Basketball Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Arkansas 67, Rice 62
High School
Arkansas Tech Invitational
Russellville
St. Anne's 63, Bergman 60
Cedarville 69, Marshall 65
Lavaca 65, Cotter 46
Lead Hill 72, Clark 46
Mulberry 54, Huntsville 51
Others
Pine Bluff Southeast 108,
Pine Bluff Townsend 44
Turrell 56, Earle 42
Horace Mann 98, El Dorado 67
Little Rock Central 71, LR
McClellan 48
McClintock 65, Guy 37
Jacksonville 55, LR Hall 47
West Memphis 57, Marianna 30
Benton 57, NLR Jones 53
Forrest City 77, Wynne 70
LR Catholic 71, Sylvan Hills 33
Fort Smith Southside 52,
Fayetteville 44 2OT
Lonoke 63, Cabot 44
Siloam Springs 64, Gravette 50
Marianna Strong 73, Forrest
City Lincoln 54
Blytheville Harrison 77,
Marion Felix 72
Henderson State Tournament
At Arkadelphia
Woodlawn 58, Harmony
Grove 53
Fountain Hill 58, Camden 52
Cutler Morning Star 88, Tarver Stephens 76
Kirby 54, Bobcaw 51
Amity 74, Walker Magnolia 57
Carthage 55, Gillette 49
Jessieville 72, Glen Rose 52
- Basketball Results**
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
- East
Juniata 104, Dickinson 67
Cornell 70, Bucknell 68
Temple 107, Penn 83
Rochester 75, Boston U. 70
Amherst 100, Coast Guard 75
Holy Cross 62, Rhode Island 61
Bowling Green 95, California-Irvine 79
- South
Bradley 68, Memphis St. 67
Midwest
Purdue 98, Illinois 84
Michigan St. 77, Wisconsin 67
Michigan 89, Indiana 87, (ot)
Kansas St. 84, Nebraska 72
- Southwest
Tenn 63, Texas Christian 59
Baylor 69, S M U 67
Arkansas 67, Rice 62
Tenn A&M 65, Tex Tech 64
W. Tex. St. 111, Hardin Simmons 104
- Far West
New Mexico Highlands 66, Santa Fe Coll. 64
Arkansas 60, E. Michigan 73
Seattle 79, Portland 54
South. Cal. Col. 68, Cal. Tech. 71

Purdue Ends the Illinois Win Streak

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Illinois took its 10-game winning streak to Lafayette, Ind., and went down before the Mount.

Rick Mount, Purdue's slick shotmaker, exploded for 37 points Tuesday night as the Boilermakers dropped the nationally fourth-ranked Illini from the dwindling unbeaten ranks 98-84.

Illinois' first setback left only three major college teams with perfect records... top-ranked UCLA, No. 3 Santa Clara and No. 10 New Mexico State.

Once-beaten sixth-ranked Davidson, only other Top Ten team in action Tuesday night, pulled away in the second half and trimmed St. Joseph's, Pa., 83-69 at Charlotte, N.C. Mike Maloy and Jerry Kroll divided 40 points in leading the Wildcats to their ninth victory.

Sophomore Ken Durett's 25 points paced 11th ranked LaSalle to a 103-84 victory over Creighton and Temple blasted Pennsylvania 107-83 behind Joe Crooner's 35-point binge in a doubleheader at Philadelphia's Palestra.

Marquette, No. 20 in the latest Associated Press poll, squeezed past Chicago Loyola 75-64. Bradley nipped Memphis State 68-67 and Providence downed St. Bonaventure 70-59 in other top games.

Mount The Big Ten Conference's top scorer last season, shot 16 for 24 from the field and combined with soph George Faerber for 11 straight Purdue points in a second half rally that floored the Illini.

Faerber and 7-foot Chuck Davis shot out Greg Jackson II, Illinois' 6-foot-8 center, who managed just two points on a pair of free throws.

Davidson made up an early seven-point deficit, grabbed a 32-30 halftime edge on a basket by Mualoy and then wrecked St. Joseph's with a 61 - point second half burst. Mike Hauer topped the losers with 28 points.

Trailing 61-60 with 12:50 to play, LaSalle ran off nine straight points and breezed to its 10th triumph in 11 games. The Explorers' Bernie Williams scored 23 points to reach the 1,000 career mark. The Bluejays got 33 apiece from Bob Portman and Wally Anderson.

Crooner hit 14 of 22 shots from the floor and seven of seven from the foul line as Temple, NEW YORK—(NEA)—Football on television has become twitchy in recent years. The flicker and blink of instant replays, stop-actions and half-time and post-game re-runs represents a neurosis not seen since Don Knotts would catapult out of his socks when someone said hello.

So the distressed football fan, rarely knowing if he is seeing the actual action, or seeing the play before or the play after or the play after the game before, can hardly be blamed if he often sees double.

If he sees Al Brenner of Michigan State playing safety on defense and split end on offense in the several post-season college all-star bowl games, the man needs sympathy when he fiddles with knobs or emits giggles, long and hysterical.

You see, Al Brenner is from a different era. He is from an age that saw one game once or heard it once, on a crystal set. Al Brenner plays both ways.

When Coach Duffy Daugherty needed help at safety this season, he tried out a few of his ends. The concept was that if a guy can catch passes, he can defend against them, too. In Brenner's case, anyway, the reasoning was right. And the 6-2, 210-pound senior and captain averaged over 50 minutes a game.

After the season, Daugherty said simply: "Al Brenner has to be the finest two-way player in the country." Which is a compliment of sorts only. If you filled a telephone booth with all the two-way college players today, you'd still have room to practice your golf swing.

The compliment, however, could be extended. Brenner has to be one of the finest players in the country. He was first-team on the Newspaper Enterprise Association All-America defensive squad.

For the 1968 season, played no defense. As a sophomore he wound up catching more passes than anyone in college history except Gene Washington. He also returned punts and, in his sophomore year, ran one back 65 yards for a touchdown and Big Ten record.

There were games this season when Brenner would swing of the field and fall to one knee and hang his head in defeat. The kicking team was in and Brenner was getting the pass that not always refreshed.

"I'd be losing a lot of liquid," he said, "and my legs would cramp. Sometimes the anti-cramp pills I took before the game did not work too well. And I'd be kneeling there, hoping like crazy for a penalty. That would give me a few more minutes' rest."

"I was ready to go back most of the time. But sometimes I wondered if I could make it. I don't think I would have lived for three years going both ways."

Brenner's very square jaw dropped a little to let out a laugh. You know he is joking. Any guy who can play almost every minute of every game, be the father of two children, and still maintain a 3.7 average out of 4.0 as a political science major and be elected to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame for scholar-athletes, any guy like that can survive anything.

Girls Win, Boys Lose at Emmet

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer
Plagued by a spreading flu bug among the team, the Hope "B" Lizards gave a good effort before falling to the Emmet Eagles 72-58 last night in Emmet, but Hope's junior and senior girls teams came out victorious.

Moving easily to their third straight win, the Hope Junior Girls trounced the Emmet girls 46-19. Then in the second contest the HHS Lady Cats barely edged the Emmet Eaglettes 41-40.

Led by the usual fine defensive performance complemented by a fast-moving set of forwards, the locals jumped to a 28-9 halftime margin in the junior game and were never headed. Coach Charlotte Gibson freely substituted throughout the second half as all 14 who dressed for the game saw action.

Balinda East sacked 24 points to pace the Kitty Cats, and Janet McCain added 12 more as the squad moved their season mark to 3-4. Guards Janice Hobson, Cindy Hollis, and Judy Reyenga started and deserve mentioning. Harris had 12 points and Dougan 11 to lead Emmet.

It took a lot of doing, but the Hope Lady Cats fought back from a 24-20 halftime deficit for the 41-40 tally. The win moved the Ladies' record up to 5-7 for the season.

Although only the starting three guards played on defense, six forwards played intermittently to the end and all six scored. Missed foul shots almost cost Hope the victory, as a 1-7 record against Emmet's 5-6 made it that close.

Eva Jo Hale hit 16 points and Sandra Salles knocked in 9 more to lead Hope, and Jo McKamie and Dee Singleton had 6 apiece. Mary Beth Millican and Debbie Powell sank 2 each to make the winning total. Warren banked 21 points and Dougan 17 for the Eaglettes.

With all the illness on the Bobcat squad, only ten players were to dress out and make the trip, but only eight made it.

Still, Hope stayed even at 16-16 after one quarter before the strong Emmet club moved to the front. The Eagles outscored the "B" Lizards 22-7 in the second segment, and at halftime it was 38-23.

In the next minutes Hope pulled closer, and the deficit stood at 55-44 with the last quarter to play, but Emmet kept piling up points until there were too many to make up.

James Simmons and Danny Reyenga both led the locals with 20 points. Ronny Brown totalled 8, Jim Singleton 6, and Ronnie Massaneil 4. McBride sacked 22 points, Muldrew 21, and Booker 16 for the winners.

This afternoon sent the Bobcats into first-round action in the Henderson Invitational Tournament, with the opposition provided by North Little Rock Oak Grove for the 2:30 p.m. tipoff. A victory in that one would have matched Hope against Ouachita High tomorrow night.

Also tomorrow brings the junior and senior girls back to action in Jones Field House, with Mineral Springs the opponent. A game is also scheduled between the Mineral Springs Senior Boys and the Hope "B" Lizards, but the Henderson Tournament plus the flu bug might force a change in that one. The junior girls game will start at 6:00 p.m.

Porks Edge the Owls at Houston

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Southwest Conference basketball race is barely two games old and defending champion Texas Christian is already in hot water.

The strong, experienced Horned Frogs were stunned 63-50 Tuesday night in Austin by Texas, not expected to be one of the more potent teams in the league. This comes on the heels of 81-78 loss to Southern Methodist last Saturday.

Texas A&M—picked by many to succeed TCU—almost blew an 18-point lead but managed an 85-84 victory over scrappy Texas Tech. Arkansas also survived a Rice rally to down the Owls 67-62 and Baylor had to hold on for dear life to nick Southern Methodist 69-67.

Texas defeated TCU for the 10th consecutive time in Austin with a slow-down game in the closing minutes. With the score tied 55-41, Texas went into its delay game. A three-point play by Billy Black, free throw by Larry Smith, and two more free throws by Black gave the Longhorns an insurmountable lead.

The Longhorns shot 51.3 per cent from the field with Kurt Papp's 17 points pacing the winners. James Cash was high for TCU with 20 points. Rick Wittenbraker added 11. A&M held an 18-point lead with 7:38 left to play with 7:38 left to play before the Red Raiders charged. Five times the Aggies missed one-and-one free throw situations. The Aggies hit 56.7 per cent of their shots from the field with Harry Bostic collecting 21 points and Ronnie Peret getting 20.

Tech was paced by Steve Hardin with 20 and Clay Van Lozen with 16.

After the game, A&M coach Shelby Metcalf said "we were real fortunate to win. We just had a lot of messing around out there. We quit playing as a team. We are going to start working real hard to find out what's wrong."

Arkansas won its seventh straight game and first SWC victory in nicking Rice. James Eldridge of Arkansas, who led 11 scorers with 20 points, hit two foul shots to ice the game for the Razorbacks.

Sophomore Gary Reist paced the losers with 15 points.

SMU suffered its first SWC loss to Baylor which was spurred by Larry Gatewood's shooting and Tommy Bowman's rebounding. Gatewood scored 25 points. Bowman got 13 points and 18 rebounds.

Sophomore Gene Phillips scored 28 points on 11 field goals and 6 of 7 from the charity stripe for the Mustangs.

Baylor, Texas, Arkansas, and Texas A&M are now tied for a share of the SWC leadership with 1-0 records. SMU is 1-1 and Tech and Rice are 0-1. TCU is 0-2.

Basketball

Pro Basketball At A Glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Tuesday's Results**
Los Angeles 100, Baltimore 93
Milwaukee 116, Cincinnati 101
Chicago 102, New York 101
Phoenix 116, Seattle 112
San Diego 113, San Francisco 108
- Detroit 117, Philadelphia 114**
Only games scheduled.
- Today's Games**
Detroit at Boston
New York at Milwaukee
Atlanta at Philadelphia
Baltimore at San Diego
Only games scheduled.
- Thursday's Games**
New York at Phoenix
Seattle vs. Cincinnati at Cleveland
Only games scheduled.
- ABA**
Tuesday's Results
Kentucky 101, Dallas 98
New York 113, Minnesota 101
Indiana 120, New Orleans 108
Only games scheduled.
- Today's Games**
Denver at Los Angeles
Indiana at Kentucky
Minnesota at Miami
Only games scheduled.
- Thursday's Games**
Los Angeles at Houston
Denver at Oakland
Minnesota at New Orleans
Only games scheduled.

Baylor Back, Lakers Post a Victory

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Want to know how to turn off a red hot rally? Just turn on Elgin Baylor. It works for the Los Angeles Lakers.

The 6-foot-7 Baylor, back after missing two games because of the flu, slammed in six of his 30 points in the last 1½ minutes to give the Lakers' Western Division leaders a 100-93 victory over Baltimore's Eastern Division leaders in the National Basketball Association Tuesday night. And, his spree came just in time to check a furious Bullet rally.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee stopped Cincinnati 116-101, Chicago edged New York 102-101 to end the Knicks' 10-game winning streak. Detroit whipped Philadelphia 117-114, Phoenix topped Seattle 116-112 and San Diego defeated San Francisco 113-108 in the night's other games.

Over in the American Basketball Association, New York defeated Minnesota 113-101, Kentucky slipped past Dallas 101-98 and Indiana rolled over New Orleans 120-108.

Baylor pulled off his late bid of handy work after Baltimore, its ranks depleted by technical fouls, rallied from 14 points behind to cut its deficit to 93-91 with just 1:51 left.

But then Elgin hit his three field goals and Mel Counts added a free throw and the Lakers intercepted three Bullet passes in the last 48 seconds to sew it up.

The Lakers, playing without injured Jerry West, had built a 54-41 lead in the third quarter before Earl Monroe and Gus Johnson sparked the futile comeback attempt. The Bullets had six technical fouls called on them during the game, and Jack Martin, Bob Ferry and trainer Skip Feldman were ejected from the Bullet bench.

Monroe led Baltimore with 22 points, while Will Chamberlain had 15 and 18 rebounds for the Lakers.

Rookie Tom Boerwinkle scored 22 points, including a pair of clutch baskets in the last 37 seconds to enable Chicago to end New York's streak—the Knicks' longest ever.

Willis Reed, who scored 11 of his 28 points in the final quarter, had guided the Knicks from 10 points behind in the third quarter to a three-point edge with 12 minutes left.

But the Bulls moved to a 96-95 lead with 1:40 left, and then Boerwinkle, who had never scored 20 points in a pro game before, hit a jumper and a layup and Bob Weiss connected on a pair of free throws in the closing seconds to assure Chicago victory.

Jim Barnett scored three points and John Block four as San Diego drilled in eight straight points in the closing minutes to move from a 101-100 deficit to victory over the Warriors.

Patriots Fire Head Coach Mike Holovak

By LARRY ELDREDGE
Associated Press Sports Writer
Boston (AP) — After two seasons of mounting his discontent it was Gene Mike for real today with the announcement that the Boston Patriots had fired their long-time head coach and general manager, Mike Holovak.

The former Boston College star, a fixture with the Pats since the inception of the American Football League in 1960, had an over-all record of 52-49-9 in his nearly eight full seasons at the coaching helm. But he became the target of increasing boos and catcalls as the team slumped in the past two seasons.

The decision to relieve Holovak of his present duties was reached by the 10-man board of directors at a Monday night meeting, but the announcement was withheld until Tuesday so that club President William H. Sullivan Jr. could inform him personally.

Neither was immediately available for comment.

Sullivan is in the midst of a summer contract with the Pats, but he said he would not be returning to the team. He said he would be looking for a new challenge.

A spokesman said there was no immediate intention to hire a new coach or general manager, or to make any other changes to the coaching staff.

Sullivan, 66, starred at halfback for three years with the Pats and three years in the National Football League with the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Bears.

Double Trouble

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Football on television has become twitchy in recent years. The flicker and blink of instant replays, stop-actions and half-time and post-game re-runs represents a neurosis not seen since Don Knotts would catapult out of his socks when someone said hello.

So the distressed football fan, rarely knowing if he is seeing the actual action, or seeing the play before or the play after or the play after the game before, can hardly be blamed if he often sees double.

If he sees Al Brenner of Michigan State playing safety on defense and split end on offense in the several post-season college all-star bowl games, the man needs sympathy when he fiddles with knobs or emits giggles, long and hysterical.

You see, Al Brenner is from a different era. He is from an age that saw one game once or heard it once, on a crystal set. Al Brenner plays both ways.

When Coach Duffy Daugherty needed help at safety this season, he tried out a few of his ends. The concept was that if a guy can catch passes, he can defend against them, too. In Brenner's case, anyway, the reasoning was right. And the 6-2, 210-pound senior and captain averaged over 50 minutes a game.

After the season, Daugherty said simply: "Al Brenner has to be the finest two-way player in the country." Which is a compliment of sorts only. If you filled a telephone booth with all the two-way college players today, you'd still have room to practice your golf swing.

The compliment, however, could be extended. Brenner has to be one of the finest players in the country. He was first-team on the Newspaper Enterprise Association All-America defensive squad.

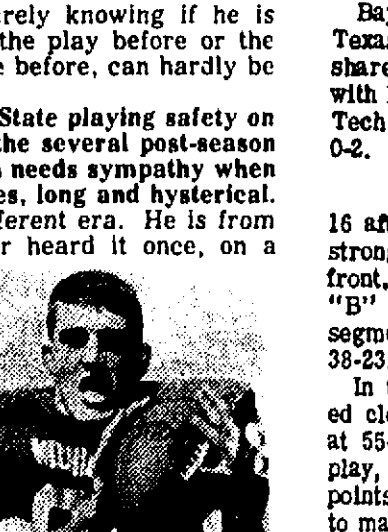
For the 1968 season, played no defense. As a sophomore he wound up catching more passes than anyone in college history except Gene Washington. He also returned punts and, in his sophomore year, ran one back 65 yards for a touchdown and Big Ten record.

There were games this season when Brenner would swing of the field and fall to one knee and hang his head in defeat. The kicking team was in and Brenner was getting the pass that not always refreshed.

"I'd be losing a lot of liquid," he said, "and my legs would cramp. Sometimes the anti-cramp pills I took before the game did not work too well. And I'd be kneeling there, hoping like crazy for a penalty. That would give me a few more minutes' rest."

"I was ready to go back most of the time. But sometimes I wondered if I could make it. I don't think I would have lived for three years going both ways."

Brenner's very square jaw dropped a little to let out a laugh. You know he is joking. Any guy who can play almost every minute of every game, be the father of two children, and still maintain a 3.7 average out of 4.0 as a political science major and be elected to the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame for scholar-athletes, any guy like that can survive anything.



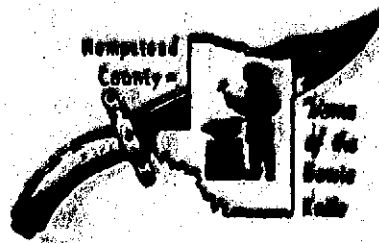
Al Brenner

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

What Business of the Congress is Electoral College?

A Washington AP dispatch we published yesterday indicates Congress is managing to keep busy tending to everyone else's business but neglecting its own.

As the legislative manager of the nation the Congress could be expected to hold running expenses within government income—the primary job of management whether public or private.

But far from doing this the Congress has systematically built up a crushing national debt ever since the end of World War II—meanwhile, as disclosed in yesterday's Washington story, indulging in some day-dream about "reforming" the Electoral College.

If it kept its eye on government management as it should the Congress could produce sound benefits for the people—stopping the rise in the public debt would tend to halt the upward spiral of prices and wages which is ruining our currency.

But monkeying with the Electoral College is like opening the fabled Pandora Box—spelling more trouble for this already-troubled nation.

It's a constitutional question, of course, on which the Congress may debate and recommend—but the actual decision to abolish the Electoral College and elect a President by direct popular vote would depend on whether or not the various states chose to ratify the required constitutional amendment.

It should be pointed out that the Electoral College is merely one segment of the contract by which the state governments set up the United States—and if you go about changing one segment there will be other people who will propose cancelling the contract entirely. Hints of this have already appeared in the press.

For instance, the Electoral College is composed of state delegations with each state having as many delegates as the combined number of its senators and representatives. But all states—big or small—have two senators.

Thus there are two senators for New York and its population of 16,782,304, two for Arkansas with 1,786,272 population—and two senators for Nevada where the population is a microscopic 285,278.

Some of the larger states don't like this—and have said so publicly, despite the fact that all states have proper representation in the House and the Constitution specifically guarantees each state two members in the Senate.

Nevertheless the big states don't like it—and if you're going to monkey with the Electoral College you had better be prepared to defend your small-state representation in the Senate where all states, big or small, are presently equal.

The Electoral College system isn't perfect—but what faults it has are insignificant compared to the disaster confronting the small states should the Senate, like the House, be turned over to the control of the big states.

When the economic interests of the small states are threatened by hostile action in the big-state-dominated House it is the Senate which wards off injustice and saves the small states' hides.

Let the Congress concentrate on trying to manage the country and keep its cotton-picking hands off the Electoral College... which is merely the lid on a box that means nothing but trouble if it is ever opened.

Insurance Hearings

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Hearings will be conducted by the state Insurance Department Jan. 28 on two proposed regulations that would affect the sale of life insurance to college students and the replacement of an existing life insurance policy with a new one.

34 Paroled by Board

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Fifty-four state penitentiary inmates were paroled this month by the state Board of Pardons and Pardoners. It was one of the lowest totals in several years.

VOL. 70—No. 73—12 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1827
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1969

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau Circulations Av.
not paid circulation 6 mos. ending Sept. 30, 1968—3,349.

PRICE 10¢

Ownership Announcement

The 50-50 corporate ownership of Hope Star between the C. E. Palmer family and your editor which has stood for 40 years ends with this announcement.

I have purchased from Mrs. C. E. Palmer of Texarkana her 28 shares in Star Publishing Co. and now own 76 of the total 100 shares, balance 24 shares being held by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

The late Clyde E. Palmer and I bought the evening Star of Hope from the late Ed McCorkle, and the morning Daily Press from D.A. Gean, and consolidated them as Hope Star, a six-day evening paper, Jan. 18, 1929. We operated as Star Publishing Co., an Arkansas corporation, with Mr. Palmer as president and your editor as secretary-treasurer. Upon Mr. Palmer's death in 1957 Mrs. Palmer succeeded as president.

Here's a personal word about both of them: Mr. Palmer was an authentic newspaper genius—a successful business manager with which talent he combined the public service outlook of an editor and an engineer's interest in the development and use of automatic equipment.

In 1942 he inaugurated by special permission of the board of directors of the Associated Press, New York, America's first multi-city telegraph wire to set type automatically from perforated tape—the Southwest Arkansas Teletypesetter Circuit, filed from the state AP wire at Hot Springs New Era to the Camden News, El Dorado News and Times, Magnolia Banner-News, and Hope Star. Associated with him in the venture were Ray Kimball, then of Magnolia, now of DeQueen, Stuttgart and Malvern, and your editor—but it was Mr. Palmer who originated and developed the idea. It was a monumental advance for newspapers, enabling many to survive which might otherwise have been forced to suspend for lack of manpower during World War II—now this automation is universal among newspapers.

Mrs. Palmer has the same vision and courage her husband had. In September 1965 I outlined to her a program to convert The Star to the new offset printing system—a program to junk our existing plant and commit us jointly to the expenditure of \$170,000—and she gave me the go-ahead without hesitation. It was, I should add, successful.

Meanwhile the Palmer Media Group, Walter E. Hussman, president, is perfecting a further newspaper automation which has attracted national attention—the movement of type proofs and whole newspaper pages by microwave from a series of radio towers—a still more remarkable example of the progressive instinct, and for which I wish them the same success that has rewarded vision and courage in the past.

As for The Star, we shall continue our development of four-color printing, and this year we will offer transparency color-separation service to the graphic arts industry.

With the retirement of Mrs. Palmer I will become president as well as editor of Star Publishing Co., at the stockholders' annual meeting in March, at which time Star department heads will be elected to the board of directors.

Paul H. Jones, managing editor, will take over my old post as secretary-treasurer, and effective immediately he is appointed general manager. He has been with The Star all these 40 years—starting as a paper carrier when Mr. Palmer and I bought the Hope properties in 1929.

For the benefit of subscribers who weren't around 40 years ago I'll add this postscript about the editor: Born Aug. 12, 1899, at Toronto, Canada, of U.S. parents, a derivative citizen; educated at Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) public schools; worked between school terms as a cub reporter for the morning Wilkes-Barre Record; was graduated from the University of Missouri with a bachelor of journalism degree April 25, 1923, and the next day joined the El Dorado (Ark.) Daily News as news editor, subsequently becoming editor; came to Hope Jan. 13, 1929, and put out the first issue of the consolidated Star Jan. 18; a veteran of World War I—and of many a civil controversy since.

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Don't Give Up Now as There Are Always New Worlds for Retired Men

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Many women married to men who have retired complain: "My husband is always underfoot. He doesn't seem to know what to do with himself."

This shows a dismal lack of masculine initiative. No matter how active a life he has led, no man at 65 has achieved a quarter of the vagrant daydreams

and fleeting ambitions that have crossed his mind. Why not pursue a few of them now? Does he have anything better to do?

Every man has his own list of fugitive goals and idle aspirations he has never acted on. But probably most men at 65 have never—

Panned gold in the Klondike. Acted as a carnival shill. Flowed over Niagara Falls in a barrel.

Worked as a moonshiner's helper in the Southern mountain area. Waited at a London street corner for a blind date with a lady-in-waiting.

Walked across the Brooklyn Bridge or the Golden Gate Bridge.

Haggled in a Cairo marketplace with a Syrian rug merchant. Peddled a better mousetrap as a door-to-door salesman.

Been included in a Gallup poll report.

Put down a native rebellion. Caught a souvenir football flung into the stands by an ex-huberian pro player after making an 87-yard touchdown run.

Stood before a firing squad and told the awd captain, "I do not choose to be blindfolded."

Volunteered to go along on the first passenger flight to the moon.

Been tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a rail.

Held a \$100,000 winning ticket in a state lottery.

Lost weight from the strain of carrying too heavy a money belt.

Ridden shotgun on a stagecoach. Hunted tigers with an Indian maharajah.

Picketed a meeting of the PTA in protest against its policies. Made an after dinner speech at the White House.

Had a whale of a time in a whale boat. Bugged a secret session of the Mafia.

Filtered alone through enemy lines at night in order to bring help to a besieged battalion.

Taught spelling to a student class of skywriters. Escaped from a castle dungeon.

Sent a key message in code to the Central Intelligence Agency

See DON'T GIVE (on page two)

Humphrey May Become Chairman

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Congressional sources say the three leading contenders being considered by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to become the new Democratic National Chairman are Sen. Fred Harris, Rep. James G. O'Hara and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

Lawrence F. O'Brien's resignation as chairman was announced Tuesday in a letter to Humphrey, titular head of the party. Both O'Brien's letter and Humphrey's acceptance were dated last Saturday.

In his letter, O'Brien, chairman since August, told Humphrey that "an outstanding opportunity has been presented to me in the business community. Both professional and personal reasons compel me to accept."

A close Humphrey associate said the vice president definitely plans to recommend a successor to the National Committee when it meets here next Tuesday in its first session since the Democratic defeat in No-

See HUMPHREY (on page two)

Violence Hits College in California

By STEVE BASSETT

Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—

San Francisco State College, rocked by a renewal of violence, moved into its third day of teachers' strike today with several department heads saying they are uncertain how much longer they can operate with empty classes.

Picket line scuffles broke out Tuesday, involving members of the American Federation of Teachers and student militants who have been striking since last November.

Acting President S.I. Hayakawa has accused some teachers of "riding the coattails" of the students.

The rupture of cooperative efforts between the two groups led Tuesday to the first renewal of violence—and police arrests—since the 18,000 student school reopened Monday after a three-week Christmas recess.

Dwight Newell, dean of the Department of Education, said Tuesday's classroom attendance, both by faculty and students, was well below average. "If it continues," he said, "I don't see how we can conduct a useful academic program."

Hayakawa, in contrast, told a news conference Tuesday afternoon that despite the strike and violence, "classes were uninterrupted and people continued their serious business of studying and teaching."

A picket line in front of the administration building, ostensibly controlled by the AFT, grew by mid-afternoon Tuesday from 50 to 300 chanting marchers.

Four persons were arrested by police.

Cold Coming Back to State Tonight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold air is expected to move back into Arkansas tonight. Temperatures were to continue rising today and into the night, prior to the invasion of cold air.

High temperatures over the state Tuesday ranged from the upper 30s and low 40s in the extreme north to the mid and high 50s in the extreme south.

Walnut Ridge was the coldest with a high of 39 while Texarkana was warmest with a reading of 57.

Temperatures early this morning ranged from the low to mid 30s in the extreme north up to the upper 40s and low 50s in the south.

No rainfall was reported during the 24-hour period ended at 6 a.m.

Democrats in Congress Preparing to Give Nixon Short Honeyymoon

WASHINGTON (AP)—

Democratic congressional leaders—while not reneging on pledges of cooperation to Richard M. Nixon—are making preparations that could mean a short honey moon for the new president.

The House Education and Labor Committee drew unmistakable battle lines in three areas Tuesday with introduction of a whopping \$14-billion school construction bill, and measures to continue President Johnson's antipoverty and school aid programs.

On the Senate side, Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana announced he is broadening the scope of the Democratic Policy Committee as a step toward offering party alternatives to Nixon's programs.

Indications so far from Nixon Cabinet members and Republican congressional leaders have been that the new GOP administration would concentrate after Jan. 20 on trying wherever possible to improve already existing programs while careful

studies are made of any new legislation.

In the House, Education and Labor Chairman Carl D. Perkins' early trip to the hopper may signal a strategy of pushing popular, but costly, programs to force the Republicans to oppose or trim them.

Perkins' school construction bill calls for annual expenditures of about \$2.8 billion for five years to help build elementary and secondary schools.

The money would go to school districts on the basis of the number of pupils they have from low-income families—the same formula used in the Johnson school program, which stresses teaching and classroom programs rather than construction.

The bill calling for a five-year extension of the antipoverty program also runs counter to the new administration's plans to study the operation of the program and, perhaps, eliminate some of it or transfer parts to other agencies.

Americans Expected to Spend \$106 Billion on Food During New Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Americans are expected to spend \$106 billion on food this year—\$5 billion more than in 1968.

Food Engineering reports that "under pressure of the inflated costs of growing, processing and distribution, food prices may rise 3 per cent by the end of 1969."

The magazine said food manufacturers planned to invest about \$1.6 billion this year "to improve efficiency, and minimize the effect of rising costs on prices. The manufacturers will expect to spend 12 per cent more for better plants and equipment than they did in 1968."

The soft drink industry had an estimated \$3.95 billion in wholesale sales in 1968, or 11.3 per cent higher than the previous year, and "the trend to higher consumption of soft drinks is expected to continue," according to Standard & Poor's Corp.

It said that while the 1968 gains "reflect in part an exceptionally warm summer throughout the U.S., sales should continue to make above-average progress in 1969... reflecting increasing leisure time and general population growth."

Recreational vehicles, such as motor homes, are expected to continue selling at a rapid pace this year.

John K. Hanson, president of Winnebago Industries, Inc., said "with over 2 million units now on the road, the industry is expected to sell another half-million vehicles with a dollar value of \$1.1 billion in 1969."

Hanson said a study showed a tripling in the demand for motor homes with sales of all types of recreational vehicles expected to increase by about 25 per cent this year.

One reason many observers feel the United States has to break loose soon on a housing boom is the worsening shortage of rental housing.

During the third quarter, the Commerce Department says, the vacancy rate for rental units fell to 5.4 per cent, a low for the 1960s. The situation was tightest in the Northeast, 3.4 per cent.

By 1980 it's estimated some 24 million trucks will be operating instead of 16 million, Mark Robeson, president of American Trucking Associations, estimates.

"A lot of new products, and a good many old ones, will be flowing more efficiently and more profitably to more places," Robeson said.

Police Report Accident

Yesterday on a parking lot at end of South Main cars belonging to Mrs. Jerry Estes and Benson Foster bumped with very minor damage resulting. City Patrolman Johnson said Foster sustained a wrist injury. No charges were filed.

AP News Digest

WASHINGTON

Karl Hess, the man who wrote the "extremism" speech in Barry Goldwater's 1964 presidential campaign, now speaks approvingly of the New Left.

Democratic congressional leaders—while not reneging on pledges of cooperation to Richard M. Nixon—are making preparations that could mean a short honey moon for the new president.

Congressional sources say the three leading contenders for Democratic National Committee chairman are Sen. Fred Harris, Rep. James G. O'Hara and former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford.

The Senate, where Lyndon Johnson first forged a national image, has given him in the sunset of his long public career a last and bitter disappointment.

The Navy has asked the Civil Service Commission to review disciplinary action against the civilian who first called attention to massive thefts of U.S. fuel supplies in Thailand.

VIETNAM

A U.S. spokesman clings to a faint hope for the start of the Vietnam peace conference before Jan. 20, but unofficially there is hardly a shred of hope.

Two small skirmishes and one shelling are reported on one of the Vietnam war's quietest days since the Paris negotiations started.

INTERNATIONAL

Czechoslovak Communist leaders try to ease the blow of Josef Smrkovsky's demotion by replacing him with another liberal.

More and more Britons of all ages are smoking pot, and an official committee recommends the penalties be reduced drastically.

NATIONAL

Defense motions to set aside Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's indictment for the murder of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy come before the court today.

Jane Britton, 22, a Harvard graduate student, is found slain in her apartment near the university.

The sex revolution on the nation's campuses is more talk than action, an educator says at a Michigan State University conference.

Fulbright Gets Policy Post

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas and Philip A. Hart of Michigan were named Tuesday to the Senate Democratic Policy Committee to fill vacancies created by the retirement of Sens. Lester Hill of Alabama and Carl Hayden of Arizona.

Murder Trial Rescheduled

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP)

—Circuit Court Judge Russell Roberts Tuesday rescheduled the first-degree murder trial of Vern E. Miller of London (Pope County) for Feb. 21.

Miller was scheduled for trial today in the shooting death of B. B. Miller of London last Sept. 16 at Round Mountain just west of Russellville. The Millers were not related.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

Judge John L. Wilson sent in a clipping from the Dallas Times Herald which reads as follows: "Santa Claus came early for SMU's Hayden Fry. Out of the blue last August came Capt. Rich May of the Air Force to the SMU Campus... a broken hand that required several operations took Capt. Mayo out of his flying duties to a desk with the SMU Air Force ROTC... the former star quarterback for Air Force Academy joined Fry's coaching staff for spare time work and prove a valuable addition... his scouting duties, which produced a keen analysis of the opposition, and the direction of the Scout team, had something to do with SMU's 7-3 season record and an invite to the Bluebonnet Bowl... Capt. Mayo had a cast removed from his hand Saturday and is expected to leave SMU for regular Air Force duty... Maybe Ben Martin will call for Capt. Mayo to be assigned to the Air Force Academy since the Falcons will be in Dallas next fall to play the Mustangs."

... Mayor was born and raised near Guernsey and is the son of former residents of Hempstead, says Judge Wilson... he wanted to attend the University of Arkansas but it didn't work out and he made all America at the Air Force Academy, says Judge Wilson.

Local Safeway Manager Donald Barranco announced today that Jack Thomas of El Dorado has been promoted to assistant manager of the Hope store... he replaces Robert Foster who was promoted to a Safeway store in Camden... Mr. Thomas has nine years experience with Safeway... he and his wife, Joyce, have two children, Angie 4 and Karen 10... they are Baptists.

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According to Chairman Mrs. Dee McMurrugh the 1968 Christmas Seal Chairman for Hempstead County reports that \$1,616.95 has been contributed by area residents through December 26.

Reports Lull in Fighting in Vietnam

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. and South Vietnamese commands today reported only two small skirmishes and two shelling in what appeared to be one of the Vietnam war's quietest days since the Paris negotiations began.

The U.S. Command also reported a battle-damaged Air Force Phantom jet crashed into an American artillery camp Tuesday, killing two U.S. soldiers and a Vietnamese civilian in the camp.

The Command also reported two helicopters shot down earlier this week, with one crewman killed and two wounded.

U.S. troops were involved in only one of the two fights Tuesday, a clash about 70 miles north of Saigon. Artillery and helicopter gunship crews of the

1st Air Cavalry Division sprayed a small enemy band with rockets and machine-gun fire, and 16 enemy bodies were found. There were no American casualties.

In the other action, a South Vietnamese militia force reported it killed 14 guerrillas during a patrol in the Mekong Delta 49 miles southwest of Saigon.

The South Vietnamese reported a district town and a Special Forces camp were shelled during the night. Ten mortar rounds hit the town of Tan Canh, 272 miles northwest of Saigon, wounding one civilian.

Ten rounds also hit a Special Forces camp at Thanh Tri, 43 miles west of Saigon, inflicting "light casualties."

The Phantom downed Tuesday was one of two jets hit by intensive machine-gun fire on a mission about 30 miles north of Saigon in War Zone D.

Attempting to nurse his stricken plane back to Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport for a landing, the pilot was warned by the second plane: "Your're on fire."

An Air Force spokesman said the two crewmen stuck with the burning plane until it was clear of a heavily populated area north of Saigon, suburban area, then ejected.

The two fliers landed unhurt, but the plane crashed into an artillery base of the 82nd Airborne Division, destroying two frame barracks buildings as well as killing the two Americans and a South Vietnamese.

It was the 328th plane lost in combat in South Vietnam. The helicopter losses announced today brought the total of that type of aircraft lost to 985.

The allies acknowledged that action reports were unusually light. Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces have withdrawn into jungle hideouts, and the enemy command is evidently weighing its next major move while trying to keep its forces out of the way of allied troops engaged in more than 50 sweep operations up and down the country.

American spokesmen questioned whether the enemy can mount another sustained offensive.

More than 30 policemen surrounded the three-story apartment building and began hurling tear gas into a third-floor apartment as the lookout was being broadcast. Officers entered the apartment five minutes later but said the suspect had fled.

Experiment Station Review of the Weather Past Year

TEMPERATURE

PRECIPITATION

Month	Av.	Dep. from Normal	Highest	Lowest	NO. DAYS				Month	Total	Departure from Normal	Greatest Day	SNOW		NO. OF DAYS		
					MAXIMUM		MINUM						Ins.	Date	.10 or More	.50 or More	1.00 or More
					90° or Above	32° or Above	32° or Below	0° or Below									
Jan.	40.4	-3.3	69	13	0	4	22	0	Jan.	6.56	1.35	1.50	1.0	9	9	6	3
Feb.	39.6	-7.0	70	16	0	2	27	0	Feb.	1.64	-2.82	.64	1.0	14	5	1	0
Mar.	50.8	-2.4	78	19	0	0	10	0	Nov.	7.57	2.56	1.80	0	0	8	5	4
April	61.8	-1.0	82	35	0	0	0	0	April	3.92	-1.68	.92	0	0	9	2	0
May	67.8	-2.9	89	45	0	0	0	0	May	13.93	8.77	3.41	0	0	9	8	6
June	77.4	-1.4	94	55	13	0	0	0	June	8.13	4.37	2.80	0	0	10	5	4
July	79.2	-2.8	95	56	20	0	0	0	July	3.75	-.34	2.29	0	0	5	2	1
Aug.	80.2	-1.8	97	58	24	0	0	0	Aug.	3.91	.65	1.73	0	0	5	3	2
Sept.	69.7	-5.8	90	45	3	0	0	0	Sept.	5.24	2.31	3.29	0	0	7	3	1
Oct.	61.7	-3.2	87	32	0	0	2	0	Oct.	2.56	-.61	1.00	0	0	4	3	1
Nov.	52.0	-1.6	83	23	0	0	10	0	Nov.	6.24	1.67	1.70	0	0	7	6	2
Dec.	42.5	-2.7	69	19	0	0	21	0	Dec.	3.93	-.53	1.32	0	0	7	3	1
Total					60	6	92	0	Total	67.38	15.70				85	47	25
Average	60.3	-3.0							Normal	51.68							
Normal	63.3																

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
SOUTHWEST BRANCH EXPERIMENT STATION
HOPE, ARKANSAS

1968 WEATHER REPORT
Cecil M. Bittle

I. PRECIPITATION:

By studying the Tables on Precipitation the following observations may be drawn.

Total 67.38 inches
Long 51.68 inches
Difference +15.70 inches

Seven months were above normal.

May was wet with 13.93" equals 2.7 times normal

June " " " 8.13 " 2.2 " "

Feb. " dry " 1.64 " .4 " "

April " " " 3.92 " .7 " "

Greatest precipitation any one day was May 11th with 3.41 inches.

One inch of snow was on the ground January 9th and again Feb. 14th.

One third of the days (10) in June it rained .10" or more, four days had over 1.00".

April and May were close seconds with 9 days each when it rained

.10" or more. May had 8 days with .50" or more precipitation.

Throughout the year a total of 85 days or 23% of the days had .10" or more precipitation while 13% of the days we had .50" or more and 7% with 1.00" or more.

Many years are on record of around this much above normal

precipitation but usually we get this overage during the winter months. Not so this year and is a good reason why this growing season it seemed almost impossible to get crops planted, cleaned out or harvested.

II. TEMPERATURE:

In order to properly interpretate the temperature you see listed daily in the Hope Star it should be kept in mind the high and low are the highest and lowest temperatures recorded for the previous 24 hour period, usually, read at 8:00 A.M. Most confusion seems to be after a cold spell with a rapid period of warming. For an example will use the low only to illustrate the point. Say on first day the low was 25° (this is the lowest for the previous 24 hours which happened to be the lowest for the previous night we will assume) at reading time we reset the thermometer to the current temperature

reading: Let us assume this is 27° or 2° above the lowest during the night. Now us assume it warms up quite rapidly during the next 24 hours and the following night the temperature only went down to 45°. Remember the temperature was set the morning before at reading time at 27°. This being the case our records would show a low for the 2nd period of 27° which actually occurred at 8:00 A.M. the day before and not the night before you saw the records in the paper.

The table indicates a rather cool (cold) year with every month below the longtime normal. Averages and or normals are figured by averaging the high and low readings for the periods covered.

February was the lowest (coldest) below normal with an average of 7° below normal or 7° below an average of 46.6°. May was also cool with almost 3° below normal similarly was July. Also on the cool side were September and October with almost 6° below normal for the former and over 3° below for the latter.

The coldest day was on January 8 with a low of 13°. March had a rather unusual low of 19° on the 4th.

Again the cool year is indicated by January having 22 days with a low of freezing or or lower. February was worse with 27 out of 29 days with 32° or lower. March was a close runnerup with 10 days showing this kind of a low.

The end of the year was no exception to coolness with November having 10 days of 32° or lower and December closing out the year with 21 of the 31 days with a low of freezing or less. One fourth (92 days) of the year or 25% had a low of 32° or lower. Six days during the year the temperatures did not get over 32°.

The highest temperature occurred August 7th with 97 degrees. Even though the temperature reached only 97° for August and 95° for July, as may be recalled, it seemed rather hot and rightly so due to the fact August had 24 days of 90° or above and July a close second with 20 such days. This along with above normal precipitation, giving us a relatively high humidity, made it appear hotter than the thermometer indicated.

For the year the temperature was an average of 60.3 or 3° below the normal of 63.3°.

.....No Censorship Here! The More You Tell, The More You Sell!.....

WANT AD RATES
All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$.125 per inch per day
4 Times—\$.10 per inch per day
6 Times—\$.05 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

Phone 777-3431

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

12-5-4f

2. Notice

LITTLE BOY AND GIRL whose daddy is in service need a two-bedroom house for them and their mother. Call 777-6870. 1-8-6tc

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, 777-4381. 12-7-4f

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, 777-6233. 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell-trade-or buy. 12-7-4f

21. Used Cars

WANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks, Hope Volkswagen Inc. See James Gaines or J.B. Ingram Jr. Phone: 777-5726 or 777-6100. 12-25-4f

WANTED—USED CARS and trucks, Cash paid. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd, 777-2522. 12-1-4f

24. Used Trucks

1966 FORD twin - I-beam half ton pickup, Clean, Standard transmission. Custom cab. 777-6743. 12-12-4f

48. Slaughtering

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 777-4404. 12-1-4f

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 12-1-4f

63. Sewing Machines

JANUARY SPECIALS... Singer Zig Zag, Wonderful buy. Like new. Previous owner unable to complete payments. Available to new account for small down payment and monthly payments of \$5.38. Also new Singer Console model only \$99.95, Singer Vacuum only \$38.88. For information contact the Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas, Phone 777-5313. 12-13-4f

68. Services Offered

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. 777-6233. 12-3-4f

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone: 777-2885, C.E. Whitten. 12-27-4f

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. 36 in. concrete tile, and deep wells. For free estimate call 777-5285. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co. 12-9-4f

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters and controls—need checking now... before real cold weather sets in. A-One Contractors, 109 West Division, 777-6614. 12-31-4f

TOMORROW'S FLOORING TODAY. Torginol seamless-waxless, K. & M. Surfacing Phone: 777-5209. 1-1-4mc

INCOME TAX—Federal & State \$5 up. H. & R. Block, America's largest tax service. Dorsey Stringfellow, consultant, invites his previous clients to H. & H. Block, Old Harris & Harris Medical Clinic behind Cox Drug Store, Call 777-5416 9:30 a.m.—9:00 p.m. 1-8-4f

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 12-6-4f

2. Notice

ATTENTION RENTORS: Here's an opportunity to own your own home. Houses for sale in Hope, Nashville, McCaskill and Blevins. No qualifying. We do our own financing. Low down payments and monthly payments to fit your budget.

Call: **BOB BOND** 746-1987
(Call Between 8 and 10 a.m.)
Bossier City, Louisiana 1-7-12tc

23. New & Used Cars

80. Help Wanted

WANTED-SALESMAN who can work leads and requires at least \$800 per month. Bankers Life and Casualty Co., The White Cross Plan, Write J.R. Sparks, P.O. Box 489, Camden, Arkansas. 71701 12-26-18tc

AVON-NEED MONEY to help your family budget? Avon needs you to serve customers. Write Avon Manager, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501. 1-8-6tc

84. Wanted

GOOD USED PIANO—Prefer Spinnet. Call 777-5872 or contact Kenneth Renfro, 1202 South Elm. 1-8-4tc

90. For Sale

40 x 10 ft. HOUSE TRAILER. Extra Clean \$2,450. 1967 Ford Pickup, low mileage, good tires, like new. 1963 Jeep Pickup, new engine and clutch, perfect mechanical condition. Coot—the vehicle that goes anywhere—Road Runner Camper Sales, 700 West 3rd. 777-3731. 12-12-4f

FOR SALE REGISTERED Black Angus Bulls. Ages two years and younger from excellent breeding stock. Prices reasonable. Telephone 921-4937 day time, or phone 921-4951 at night. Glenn Parks Angus Farms, Lewisville, Arkansas. 12-26-4f

NEW AND USED JEEPS... can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B, Telephone 777-6714. 12-2-4f

46. Produce

Tomatoes 3 Lb. BUCKET 50¢
Banana's 3 Lbs. 25¢
Large Eggs 3 Doz. \$1.45
Apples 6 Lbs. \$1.00
Oranges or Ruby Red Grapefruit (20 Lb. Bag \$1.75)

Russell's Curb Market
902 W. Third 777-9933
1-4-6tc

90. For Sale

HAVOLINE OIL. .39 cents quart, \$9.00 a case. Also 10 w 30, Delaney's Grocery, 777-3701. 12-19-1mc

1965 TEN PASSENGER FORD Station Wagon—air conditioning, power brakes and power steering and automatic transmission. New overdrive tires and load levelers. One owner. Contact Dr. Lowell Harris or phone 777-3345 or 777-2352. 1-3-6tc

FIVE-ROOM MODERN house, 15,000-broiler houses, City water, natural gas. Quick sale. Phone 777-3672. 1-4-4tc

SUPER STUFF, sure stuff That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Company. 1-6-6tc

3 3/10 ACRES OF LAND, five room house, two broiler houses. . . 17,500. capacity. Ideally located in Patmos. Before 4 call 777-2007 or after 777-2035. 1-8-6tp

91. For Rent

(2) FOUR-ROOM modern houses, six room house with two baths. Strout Realty, 620 West Third Street. Phone: 777-3766. 1-8-6tp

91. For Rent

DUPLEX APARTMENT—unfurnished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple. Call 777-6743. 12-12-4f

SMALL FURNISHED apartment for working man. Bills paid. Hutchins Apartments. Phone: 777-5839. 12-6-4f

FURNISHED THREE-ROOM garage apartment. Large walk-in closet. Close to town. Call 777-6551. 1-6-4tc

94. Apartments Furnished

FURNISHED GARAGE Apartment. Adults only. Call 777-5748. 1-6-4tc

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Imperial—1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Utilities paid. Some furnished. \$100.00 up 777-3363 or 777-5744. 12-1-4f

UNFURNISHED THREE-room apartment with stove and refrigerator furnished. New carpet and drapes. Call 777-5190. 1-4-4f

50. Building Supplies

YOUR ROOF TAKES A LOT OF WEAR AND TEAR SO ALWAYS KEEP IT IN GOOD REPAIR



Hope Builders Supply Co.
"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING"
300 West 3rd St. Phone 777-2381 1-8-1tc

Household Items

ACROSS
1 Floor covering
4 Shipper's delight
7 Source of light
11 Be mistaken
12 Willow genus
14 City in Russia
15 Lifetime
16 Heavenly body
17 Kind of monster
18 Think
20 Patron saint of sailors
22 Kind of bean
23 Kind of rope
25 Protective shield
27 Three-legged animal
30 Possessive pronoun
31 Hebrew letter (var.)
32 Russian river
34 Scrutinize
38 Breakfast items
40 Container
42 Employ
43 Lamprey
45 Express sorrow
47 Shaver's item
50 Not in
51 Family member
52 Clansman
53 Noble title
54 Defense group (ab.)
57 Asian country
59 Dutch cheese
61 Annoy
62 Not any
63 Location
64 (Bib.)
65 Was cognizant of

DOWN
1 Peruse
2 Solicit
3 Salutation
4 Twice (music)
5 Diminutive suffix
6 Transactions
7 Kind of cabin
8 Get up
9 Juicy fruit
10 Drama
13 Living room item
19 Cleaning gadget
21 Boundary (comb. form)
24 Claimed a victory
26 Worm

Answer to Previous Puzzle
27 To (Seot.)
28 Equip
29 Expresses sorrow
33 Southern state (ab.)
35 Window coverings
36 Ibsenian mother
37 Seine
39 Indian weight
41 Constellation
44 Unit of energy
46 Weapon
47 Man without talents
48 Fatuous
49 Means of communication
51 Kitchen feature
53 Morgana
55 Woody plant
56 Jumbo
58 Recent
60 Encountered

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Chewing Habits Strengthen Teeth

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.



In a recent talk to the dental staff of a large eastern medical center, Dr. H. H. Neumann, an investigator of the causes of dental decay, made the claim that the only constant factor he found among the many decay-free native tribes in the islands of the South Pacific and other parts of the world was "compression stress." These tribes, with little or no tooth decay, had in their diets foods that required chewing pressures of 50 to 100 pounds per square inch.

He believes that race, heredity, climate and mouth cleanliness have little or no influence on the incidence of dental decay. Also, overrated are nutrition, vitamins, proteins, calcium and milk. Some natives never see milk.

Dr. Neumann makes the point that teeth are highly insensitive to change in diet or to physiological conditions, such as pregnancy, or to general diseases. Many people in India die of malnutrition and yet have perfect teeth. Many people are born with or develop deficiency diseases and yet have perfect teeth. Many people live in fluoride-free areas of the world and have perfect teeth. He hastens to add though that he is in favor of fluoridation of drinking water because it's an excellent public health measure for prevention of decay in our society.

What about carbohydrates, the oft-mentioned culprit?

Many natives with perfect teeth live on diets loaded with highly concentrated sugars. The Bedouins chew dates and figs; many tribes in the Philippines chew sugar cane. They have perfect teeth.

Is it because only refined sugars cause decay? He said no—it has never been positively shown that only refined sugars trigger decay. Is it because the tough foods the natives eat act as detergents and cleanse teeth? Not so, he continued. Natives have dirty teeth.

The only positive correlation he could find among all peoples he and his research team studied was the "load factor."

Dr. Neumann calls this phenomenon "physiological resistance." "Work hardens," he says, and likens it to an oarsman whose hands become calloused and tough from constant use.

Dr. Neumann has started a pilot project with 5-year-olds. These kids are given tough, hard foods to chew during mid-morning snack at school; things like hard rolls, chick peas, sugar cane and St. John's bread.

Let's wait and see what happens.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposed Budget of Expenditures together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1970 to including June 30, 1971.

The Board of Directors of Washington School District No. 12 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

Teachers Salaries	\$ 132,000
General Control	10,000
Instructional Cost (Operating Fund)	15,000
Transportation	30,000
Operation of Plant	10,000
Maintenance of Plant	15,000
Fixed Charges	20,000
Other (Operating)	10,000
Capital Outlay	10,000
Debt Service	5,000

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 40 mills. This tax levy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness.

Given this 6th day of January, 1969.

Washington School District No. 12 of Hempstead County, Ark.

MCSS ROWE President of Board
JAMES S. BOYETTE Secretary of Board
Jan. 8, 1969

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF O. A. GRAVES, deceased No. 2197. Last known address of decedent: 420 North Washington, Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: December 11, 1968.

And instrument dated January 14, 1937, was on the 2 day of January, 1969, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed executor thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 8th day of January, 1969.

ALBERT GRAVES (Executor)
Box 458
Hope, Arkansas
Jan. 8, 15, 1969

Hope Star

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Subscription Rates (Payable in advance)
By Carrier in Hope and neighboring Towns—

Per week35
Per Year, Office only 18.20
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, Pike, and Clark Counties—	
One Month 1.20
Three Months 2.90
Six Months 5.25
One Year 10.00
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

J. F. Pilatre de Rozier, historian to King Louis XVI, made history as well as wrote it. The World Almanac notes that Louis, anxious to have a man fly a newly invented Montgolfier balloon, suggested a condemned criminal. But De Rozier and a courtier, the Marquis d'Arlandes, with an eye on immortality, volunteered. On Nov. 21, 1783, they made the first manned balloon flight—a 25-minute trip over Paris.

LEGAL NOTICE

Proposed Budget of Expenditures together with Tax Levy for Fiscal Year Beginning July 1, 1970 to including June 30, 1971.

The Board of Directors of Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead County, Arkansas, in compliance with the requirements of Act 403 of 1951 and of Amendment 40 to the Constitution of the State of Arkansas, have prepared, approved, and hereby make public the proposed budget of expenditures together with the tax rate as follows:

Teachers Salaries	\$65,000
General Control	500
Instructional Cost (Operating Fund)	1,450
Transportation	5,450
Operation of Plant	5,850
Maintenance of Plant	2,500
Fixed Charges	3,750
Other (Operating)	—
Capital Outlay	500
Debt Service	4,500

To provide for the foregoing proposed budget of expenditures the Board of Directors proposes a tax levy of 40 mills. This tax levy includes the present continuing levy for the retirement of present indebtedness.

GIVEN this 6 day of January, 1969.

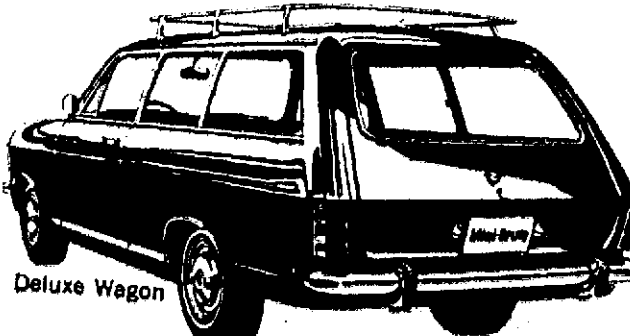
Spring Hill School District No. 10 of Hempstead County, Arkansas

CURTIS COWART President of Board
R.B. COLLINS Secretary of Board
Jan. 8, 1969



You Don't Have to be big to be POWERFUL!
Go On The Muscle Of A . . . Mini-Brute

*REMEMBER—IT EATS PEANUTS!



Look at these great deals on — Used Cars —

1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88-4-door sedan with power & air conditioning. 10,000 actual miles. Like new...
1968 Pontiac Executive- 2-door hardtop. Power and air conditioned. Still in factory warranty.....
1967 Pontiac Bonneville - 4-door hardtop with power and air conditioning. 25,000 actual miles. Still in factory warranty.....
1966 Buick Riviera Coupe- power and air conditioning with new tires. Real Clean.....
1967 Dodge Cornet 440- 2-door hardtop with power and air conditioning. 37,000 miles. Still in factory warranty.....
2-1966 Buick Wildcats- 4-door sedans with power and air conditioning. Priced Right!.....

JAMES MOTOR CO.

1800 EAST THIRD HOPE, ARKANSAS 777-6761

1-7-2tc

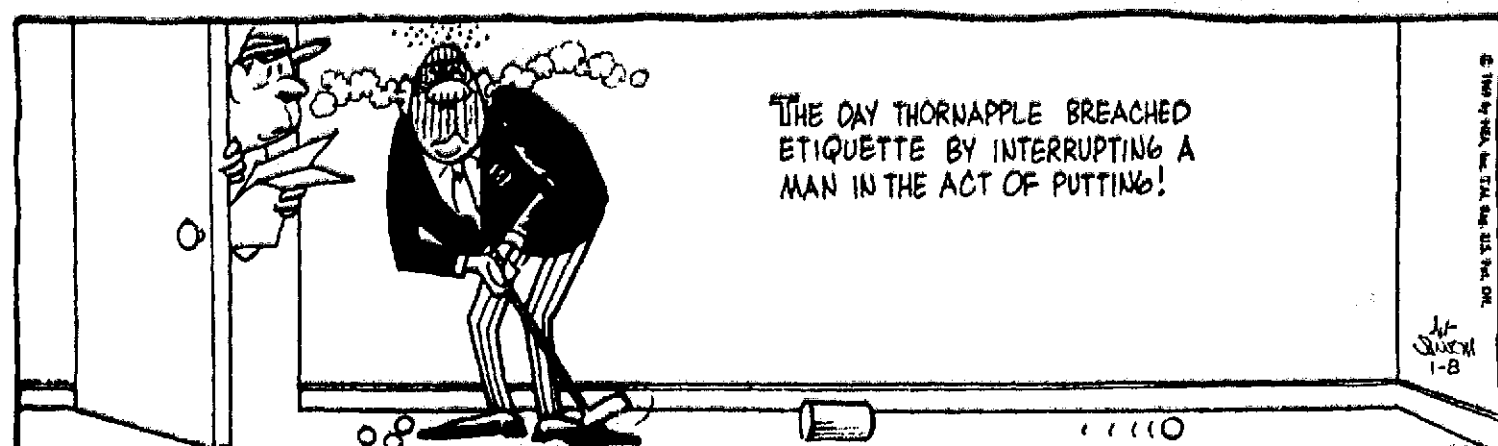
Beauty and the brute.
The Mini-Brute.
Buick's new Opel Kadett.
Drive it at:



By DAN BARRY



By ART SANSON



By NEG COCHRAN



Q—Why is the projecting cartilage of the larynx in the throat called the "Adam's Apple"?
A—It received its name from the belief that a piece of the apple that Eve gave to Adam stuck in his throat.

Q—Which is the largest painting now in existence?
A—The cyclorama of the Battle of Atlanta. This circular painting in Grant Park Museum at Atlanta, Ga., is 50 feet high and 400 feet long.



TIZZY

by Kate Orinn



"That's your idea of the most outstanding happening of the 1960's—the MURDER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING?"

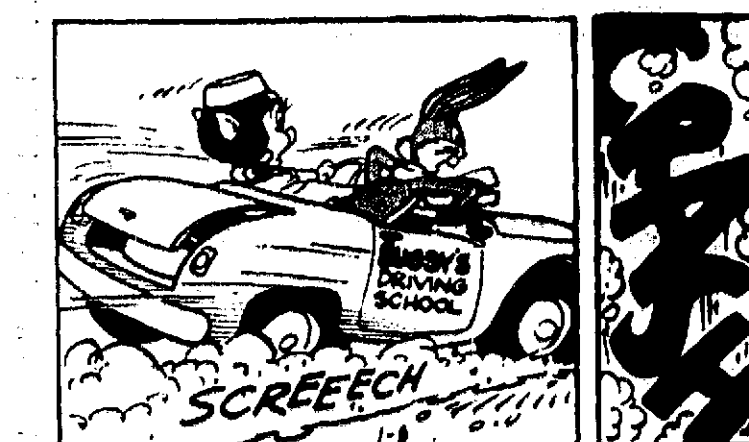
ALLEY COP



CAPTAIN EASY



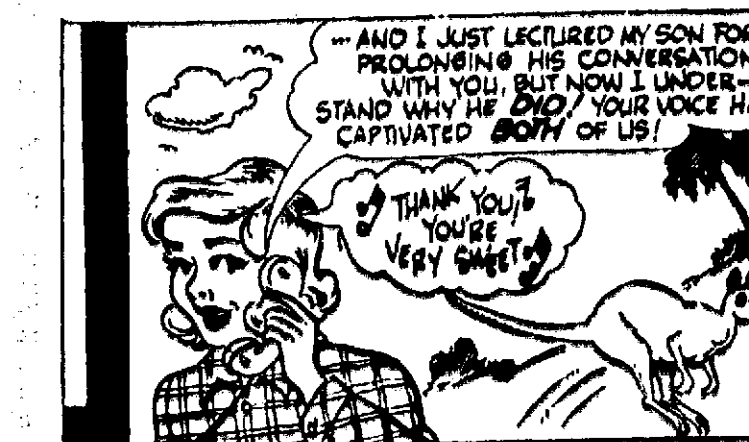
by SALV NEMORANO



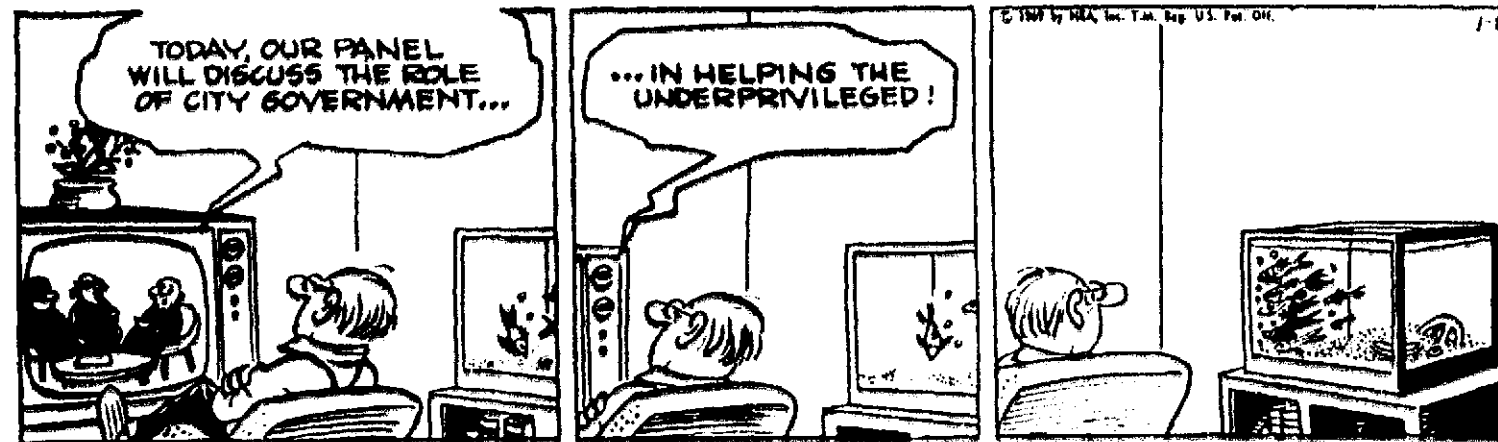
RELLA'S NEW



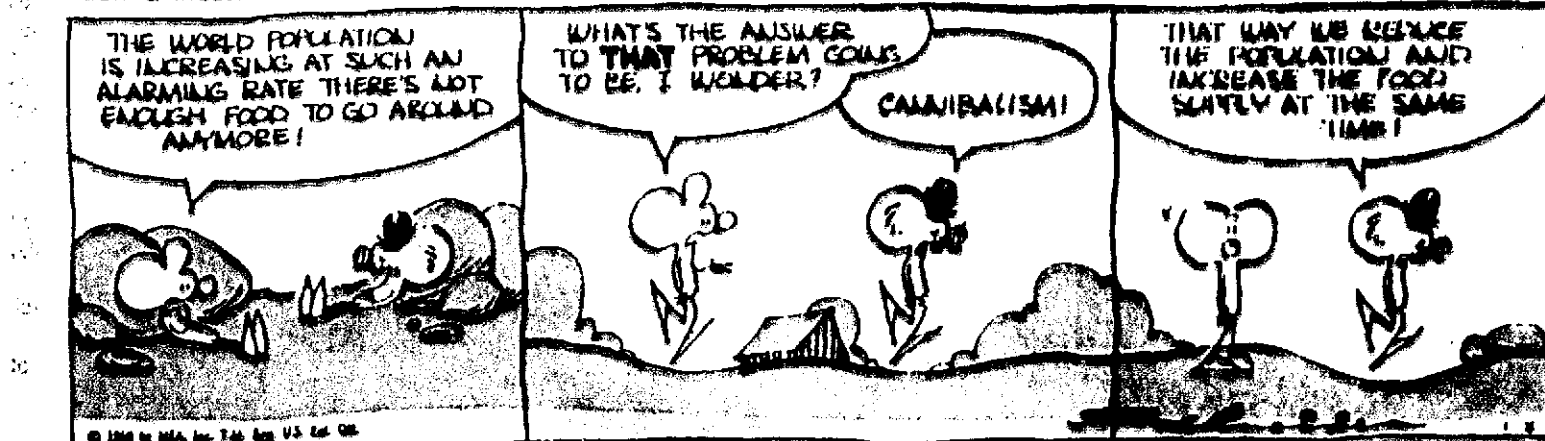
by DENNY PERDUE



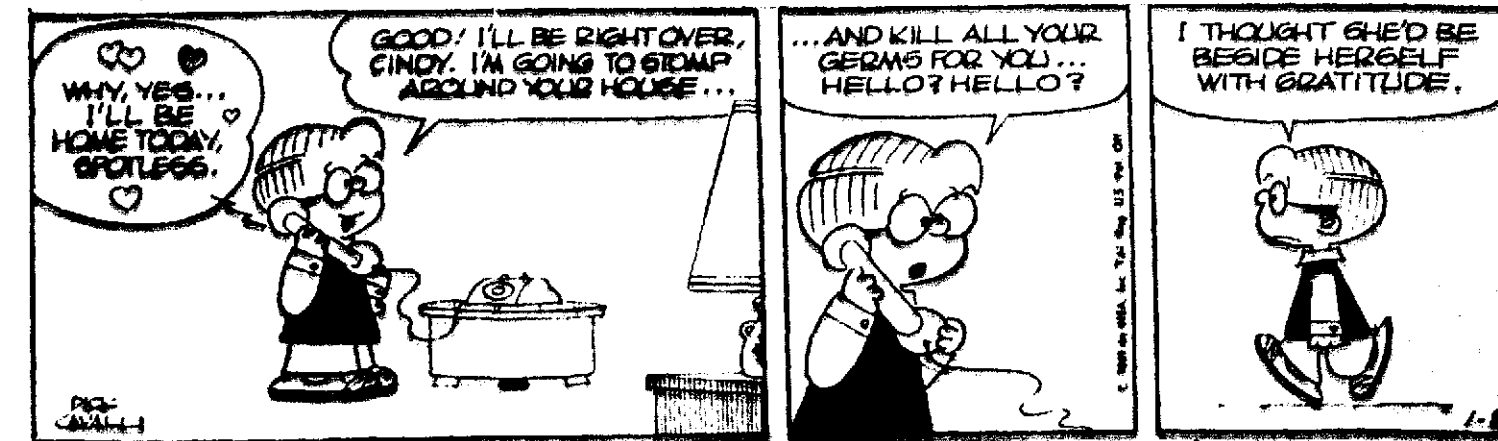
THE WILLETS



Dr. HENRI SCHNEIDER



WINT DROP





FINAL WEEK

West's Annual White Sale

ALL SHEETS REDUCED

This Is Your Last Chance to Stock Up On These Springmaid Sheets At The Season's Lowest Prices! Smooth Spring Knight Muslin Will Wear for Years and Years, Is Specially Treated to Stay Whiter-Than-White All The While! And the Fitted Styles Have Exclusive Springfit Corners—Bias-Cut to Slip on Quickly and Effortlessly, Take the Hard Work Out of Bed-Making. You'll Never Find Better Sheet Values . . . Put Springmaid Muslins on Your Shopping List Now!

Springmaid flat and fitted
whiter-than-white muslin sheets
at extra-low prices!



81X99
Or
Twin Fitted

1⁴⁵

.....

81X108

Or
Double Fitted

1⁶⁵

.....

SHOP NOW AND SAVE!

\$1.00

Holds Your Selection

SOUVENIR Towel by
SPRINGMAID

So "Art Nouveau" So Art-
fully Luxurious . . . these
Jacquard weave bath
ensembles by Springmaid.
Reversible. One side's
sensible terry; the other,
sculptured luxury. Deeply
fringed.

Hand Towel, 16x26, \$1.29
Wash Cloth, 12x12, 59c

Colors: Sunset Orange,
Antique Gold, Pagan Pink,
Cove Blue,

Bath Towel,
24x44,

1⁹⁹



Quilted Mattress
PADS

Full
Bed **4⁴⁴**

Twin
Bed **3⁶⁶**

.....

Size 12" X 12"

Wash Cloths

No. 1 Seconds

10 For \$1⁰⁰



4 WAYS TO SHOP WEST'S

● CASH ● LAY-A-WAY

● CHARGE ● BANKAMERICARD

Pillows Galore!

For relaxed sleeping comfort, get a New Pillow from West's huge selection of First Quality Pearl Pillows.

Shredded Latex

Size 16" X 25"

1¹⁹

"Kapok" 100% Kapok Filled

Size 16" X 25"

2 For \$2

"Comfy" Chicken Feather

Size 20" X 26"

2 For \$3

"20"x26" Stardom

2 For \$5

Duck and Turkey Feathers

"20"x26" Premium

2 For \$7

Solid Foam

20"x26" Dacron

2 For \$7

Decorative Nylon
BRAIDED RUGS

These Beautiful Rugs of 99 per cent Nylon Will Enhance
The Decor of Any Room In Your House And Look At These
Outstanding Prices. All Sizes Are Approximate.

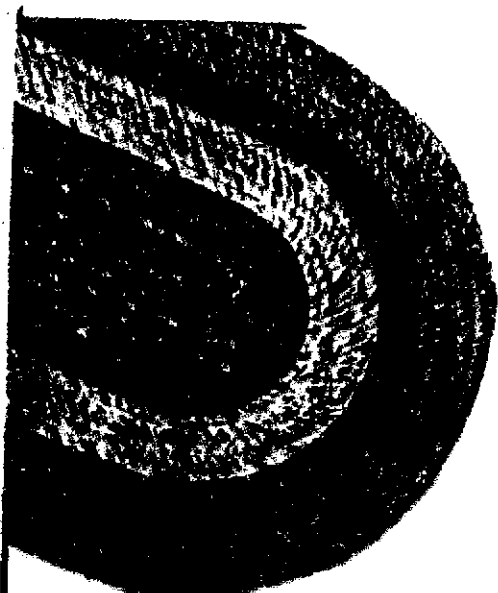
9x12, Regular \$44.50 Now **39⁸⁸**

6x9, Regular \$23.50 Now **19⁸⁸**

3x5, Regular \$5.99 Now **4⁸⁸**

2x3, Regular \$2.49 Now **1⁸⁸**

Choose From 5 Decorative Colors— Red, Rust, Brown, Gold & Green



We Have Reduced
Our Entire Stock Of \$5.99

DRAPES

Consisting of 100 per cent Fiberglass
and blends of Rayon & Acetate, in
sizes 48" X 72" and 48" X 84" to
give you this outstanding buy.

Choose From These Colors:

WHITE - GOLD - BLUE - RED -
GREEN - BEIGE and OFF-WHITE

Regular
\$5.99 Pr.

\$4⁸⁸
Pr.